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Hussein

offers new peace plan
with Nasser's blessing



Hussein addresses press club in Washington

Deal Would Open Canal to Israel

From UPI, AP

King Hussein of Jordan, speaking on the "personal authority" of Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser, offered a six-point peace plan for the Middle East Thursday, including for the first time Israel's right to use the Suez Canal.

The canal has been closed to Israel since that country was created in 1948.

● Trapped ship hit in Suez duel. Page 29.

Hussein was speaking to the U.S. National Press Club in Washington when he made his proposals public. He is nearing the end of a three-day visit to President Nixon.

Amman indicated that two Al Fatah commandos were arrested on the spot by Jordanian troops and two arrested later in the Agaba area. They had been part of the team responsible for last Tuesday's rocket attack on the Israeli port of Elath.

the arrested men had been released after a round of conferences between Al Fatah and government leaders. Guerrillas of the Al Fatah were still on alert Thursday, however. In the last two days, 600 Bedouin tribesmen, fiercely loyal to Hussein, have been brought to the outskirts of Amman and are standing by. Egypt never has publicly Continued on Page 3

Saliva 'Devil' Clue

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — The board of education in this New York City suburb wants to give regular saliva tests to its 6,000 school children to determine who is using the "cancerous devil" marijuana. The board in a booklet written by board president Stanton Weiss, has asked parents for permission to administer the tests. Weiss said Thursday that "so far" parent response has been 100 per cent in favor of the tests. The test was developed by Dr. Luis Diaz Desouza who said his test works because marijuana leaves traces.

Brothers Die

Plunge Into Bush

VALEMONT, B.C. (CP) — Two men were killed Thursday when their light plane crashed into bushland near this town close to the Alberta border, 195 miles north of Kamloops.

Eyewitnesses said the two-seater plane plunged straight down and buried its nose in the ground. It missed a car on the Yellowhead Highway by about 100 feet and crashed 100 feet from the home of Hans Krupp.

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The two were identified by the RCMP as Gordon Andrew Clarkston, 19, the pilot, of Smithers, B.C. and his brother Kenneth Lyle, 18.

News of the crash was telephoned by Mrs. Krupp, said Lorne Roberts, manager of the nearby Valemont Hotel.

"The plane was only 200 yards from our strip— or maybe he was trying to land on the highway... He came zinging in and then bang, straight into the ground," Mr. Roberts said.

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Mrs. Krupp, who lives with her husband on a ranch near the airstrip here, said the plane crashed about 100 feet from her door.

Her son, Bob Morrow of the Vancouver suburb of Coquitlam, arrived only 15 minutes after the crash. He said he and his stepfather and another man pulled the twisted frame of the aircraft away from the bodies of the occupants.

De Gaulle

puts his job
on line again



De Gaulle: choice is power or chaos

Teachers Want to End Queen, Flag Lectures

By BILL STAVDAL
Colonist Education Writer

VANCOUVER — B.C.'s teachers want an end to lecturing children about the Queen, the flag, the Commonwealth and Victoria Day.

Instead, the B.C. Teachers' Federation took a stand Thursday in favor of telling pupils about "Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

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At issue were two long-standing education department regulations which, delegates said, most schools ignored anyway nowadays.

One section of the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction reads: "... Lessons,

recitations and other exercises on the last teaching day preceding Victoria Day shall bear directly upon the history and resources of Canada and the British Commonwealth, in order to promote a spirit of true patriotism and loyalty."

Only four hands were raised in opposition to a Surrey teachers' resolution to abolish the section.

Another section of the department rules says: "At least one day in each week, preferably at the opening of school in the morning, all pupils then in attendance at public school shall be assembled, by classes or school, in front of the flag, either within the school or on the school grounds, and shall

salute the flag and sing the National Anthem.

"The principal and teachers of the school shall endeavor to see that proper ideals of loyalty to our Queen and country are inculcated into the minds of pupils in attendance and that due respect is paid the flag and Canadian institutions."

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The resolution was amended, to the applause of the teachers, to read: "The principal and teachers of a public school shall endeavor to see that the students are made aware of the ideals of respect for and responsibility to Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

Power Shift, Single Vote Draws Fire

From Reuters - AP

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle once again gave France the choice of approving his proposals in a referendum April 27 or seeing him step down from power.

He presented the alternatives in stark terms in a television interview Thursday in which he spoke at length about his plans to transfer some of the central government's enormous power to new regional governments and reduce the national Senate to a purely advisory role.

By telling Frenchmen that their votes would determine whether he remains in power, de Gaulle followed a precedent he has set in the four previous referendums when he posed the choice between his continuing in power and political chaos.

DIFFERENT TACT
Observers felt, however, that this time the growing stature of former prime minister Georges Pompidou, who has spoken publicly of his ambitions to succeed de Gaulle, might somewhat lessen the fear which the president's threats to step down has aroused in the past.

When asked if he would stake his political future on the success of his proposal, de Gaulle replied: "My continuing in office or my immediate departure obviously depends on the reply the country gives to what I am asking," he said.

PROCEDURE CRITICIZED
The two reforms were complementary and therefore should be put to the electorate in the form of a single vote—a procedure that has aroused considerable criticism. "It conforms to good sense that each Frenchman who has understood and judged what the reform consists of leaves to the president, the government and its councils the task of working out the details," de Gaulle said.

His recorded interview, which was broadcast on the same day that a public opinion poll showed only 25 per cent of French voters decided to vote for the proposals.

POLL BREAKDOWN
The poll, conducted by the French Public Opinion Institute, showed 23 per cent intending to vote against the program, 31 per cent undecided and 21 per cent refusing to answer.

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The president poured scorn on the opposition and made a glancing reference to the strong French Communist party in speaking of "totalitarians who want to crush everything under the implacable weight of servitude."

His decision to link his own political future with the result of the referendum will turn out Continued on Page 3

Not All in NATO Agree

U.S. Holds Back On East Talks

By UPI, CP

The United States Thursday rejected any idea of an early conference on European security between the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, declaring that there first must be intensive investigation by the western powers to assess the real intention of Russia and its allies.

Secretary of State William Rogers presented the American views on the issue of an all-European security conference— proposed by the communist Warsaw Pact countries—at the session of the NATO council of foreign ministers.

He did not rule out the possibility that the U.S. might someday find such a meeting worthwhile, but he set up a series of conditions which must be met first.

MOST NEGATIVE
The foreign ministers of the NATO alliance, holding their annual session, were generally cautious but agreeable in their approach to the idea of a European security conference, but that of Rogers, outlined by American delegation sources, appeared to be the most negative of all.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada said Thursday night that "quite a number" of delegates have expressed opinions on Canada's proposed manpower reduction and "needless to say, they would prefer" that Canada not make the move.

OTHERS TEMPTED
He had a firm "no comment" on the earlier remarks of British Defence Secretary Denis Healey.

Healey had warned that "unilateralism is infectious," thus implying other members might be tempted to follow Canada's decision.

Healey was the most outspoken Continued on Page 3



Healey: 'infectious'

To Barrett

Unionist Surge Upsetting

By IAN STREET

Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — The NDP leadership race enters its final crucial stage today amid rumblings that some delegates representing trade union affiliates have been brought in at the 11th hour to influence the party's choice of a successor to Robert Strachan.

No charges were made publicly, but an unofficial source within the camp of Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam and one of four declared leadership candidates, said Thursday night, "There is great concern about the sudden movement into the party by certain trade unions."

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The source didn't name the unions involved but claimed the number of delegates from affiliated unions among the nearly 800 who will elect the party's new leader Saturday night had jumped recently from 40 to 110. The suggestion was that Tom Berger, MLA for Burrard and an advocate of closer ties between the NDP and organized labor, would receive the bulk of the support from the new labor delegates.

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A spokesman for Mr. Berger, however, referred to an earlier announcement by NDP provincial president John Laxton that party membership as a whole had risen from 8,000 last year to nearly 15,000. Trade union affiliates, which pay per capita dues to the party, have also increased their membership from some 5,000 to nearly 20,000 in the past year.

Mr. Berger and Mr. Barrett appeared to be running neck-and-neck in a four-way fight for Continued on Page 3

U.S. Stature Matched by Russia

No Longer No. 1—by Choice

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has lost "the desire and ability" to be the dominant power in the world, Britain's Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

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In the past year Russia has become the "full equal" of the U.S. in military and political terms and is likely to overtake America in intercontinental ballistic missiles by midsummer, the group said.

The institute, centre for defence and security research,

made the assessment in its latest Strategic Survey.

It said, however, that with its great stock of submarine and planes the U.S. will nevertheless retain a lead in total number of nuclear weapons.

The survey predicted the possibility of a less active American role in the world in the 1970s — maybe the smallest U.S. international role since before the Second World War.

"It was largely accidental that the end of the American

desire and ability to be the universal and dominant power should coincide with the end of eight years of Democrat rule," the survey said.

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Past political setbacks and Russia's rocket race "accelerated an increasing sense that the rewards of American global responsibility were by no means commensurate with the costs," it added.

"If President Nixon were to succumb to the temptation to

concentrate upon pressing domestic problems bequeathed by President Johnson) the rest of the world would have to adapt itself to the situation in which the United States played a less active international role than at any time since 1940."

This course, the survey added, was not due to a choice of Americans of "isolation for its own sake, but because their recent experience, at home and abroad, had exhausted their confident sense of purpose and ability."

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Canal Passage Promised

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said it would permit Israeli ships to pass through the canal, but Hussein said in a speech to the National Press Club: "I am speaking for President Nasser as well as for myself."

But in return, Hussein said, the Arab states would insist that Israel give up all the territory she occupied during the six-day war of June, 1967.

U.S. officials said the plan was an obvious step forward toward achieving peace in the tumultuous Middle East, an area Hussein said "is explosive and becoming more so every day."

In his press club speech, Hussein said Nasser "does not want war for the sake of war. He, like us, wants nothing more than the restoration of our rights and the establishment of a just and lasting

peace in the area. The entire United Arab Republic (Egypt) has accepted the UN Security Council resolution and is willing to implement it."

Hussein added: "On our part we are prepared to offer the following as a basis for a just and lasting peace, in accordance with the secure and recognized He then listed:

- The end of all belligerency.
- Respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area.
- Recognition of the right of all to live in peace within

whatever measures necessary, including the establishment of demilitarized zones.

• Accepting a just settlement of the refugee problem.

The 34-year-old king said that in "return for these considerations, our sole demand upon Israel is the withdrawal of its armed forces from all territories occupied in the June, 1967, war, and the implementation

of all other provisions of the Security Council resolution."

"The challenge that these principles represent is that Israel may either have peace or territory — but she can never have both," he said.

DISPEL JOKES

Despite the jokes about weathermen, forecasters now boast an accuracy rating of about 90 per cent.

Unionist Influx Causes 'Concern'

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the party leadership. The other contenders are Bob Williams, MLA for Vancouver East and Simon Fraser University teaching assistant John Conway.

PARTY UNITY

Meanwhile, caucus chairman Dave Stupich of Nanaimo said Thursday night that concern for party unity would be uppermost in the minds of 17 MLAs as they meet behind closed doors in the convention headquarters at Hotel Vancouver at 2 p.m. today.

The caucus has already postponed its bid to settle the apparently insoluble problem of what recommendation it will make on the leadership question to the convention Saturday.

The leadership issue is traditionally dealt with by the caucus at one of its final meetings of the legislative session, but because of the numbers of MLAs who had already declared their support for one or other of the three main contenders, it did not do so this year.

SIX BACKERS

Mr. Barrett has six supporters within the caucus, Mr. Berger has four and Mr. Williams has three.

Mr. Strachan has not declared himself in favor of any of the

candidates, but he told the Colonist Thursday night he would hold a press conference immediately after his report to the convention this evening.

Mr. Stupich said it appeared unlikely the caucus would be able to come up with a majority vote in favor of any candidate. He said: "I don't know how it will be tomorrow, but that is certainly how it looks right now."

The chairman said the party's constitution required the caucus to make "a recommendation" on the leadership, but did not spell out whether this meant it should endorse one or other of the candidates.

He said that when Mr. Strachan was elected party leader in 1956, the caucus did endorse him. But this action was taken before it was learned that other candidates would enter the race on the convention floor, and therefore it provided no real guide for caucus deliberations today.

Mr. Stupich said he regarded it as most important that both the caucus and the convention close ranks "one hundred per cent behind" whichever of the four candidates it chosen on Saturday night.

Home Purchased

Hostel for Girls Nearer Reality

A project to provide a home environment for girls in the 17- to 20 age bracket on referral from the welfare department is coming to fruition with the purchase of a two-storey frame house at 1423 Fernwood.

A group of concerned citizens has been working on the project for a year and has just been given approval by Central Mortgage and Housing for a 90-per-cent mortgage on the \$29,000 purchase.

The group is incorporated under the name Victoria Hostel for Girls, Mrs. John Di Castri said Wednesday.

"We are a non-profit, non-denominational organization and we hope the project will be self-supporting," she said. "We are lucky that our

members are a terrifically hard-working group."

The house on Fernwood will be converted from four suites into a big family home, Mrs. Di Castri said.

It will be supervised by two Roman Catholic sisters, yet to be chosen. Girls will be referred by the welfare department. They will stay until they have found jobs and are able to take care of themselves.

There will be accommodation for 12 girls. The house should be ready in about two months.

Most Greater Victoria churches have made donations to the hostel. Further gifts are being received for the group by its lawyer, Alan Patterson, 750 Courtney.

U.S. Holds Back

spoken of several speakers who touched on the Canadian decision in the opening session of the two-day ministerial meeting here which is coupled with celebrations of NATO's 20th anniversary.

RIGHT STRENGTH

Healey was quoted by briefing officers as having told the closed session that NATO's military forces are about right in strength now. He thus reflected the sentiment of Secretary-General Manlio Brosio, who told a press conference Wednesday night he would rather see NATO forces increasing than decreasing — this was "highly desirable and, I think, necessary."

DIFFICULT TASK

Healey said that except for the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, which sparked renewed concern over NATO's strength, the manpower level would not have been kept up.

If there is a substantial reduction of forces in the future, he was quoted as saying, it would be difficult for the

alliance to maintain its roll against communist expansion — the role for which it was created on April 4, 1949.

He said it is not "our intention to weaken the alliance," adding that he saw it as a rearrangement of NATO forces. In reply to a question, he said that an increased contribution of manpower by other alliance members could be one method whereby the present total force could be maintained.

WOULD HESITATE

Referring to speeches by his colleagues, he said "some people expressed concern" but he would "hesitate" to suggest their remarks contained "an element of reproach."

As for the May meeting of NATO defence chiefs in Brussels at which Canada will consult on her proposed "phased" reduction of her 10,000 man European contingent, Sharp said:

"I don't think anyone will put any pressure on us... No one can force anyone to do anything in this alliance."

De Gaulle Puts Job on Line

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into a plebiscite as well as a referendum on the specific reform proposals.

In brief, the reform bill would create a new echelon of administration—21 regions interposed between the central government and the 95 departments, or counties. These regions, with partly elected and partly designated representative councils, would be able to decide on local spending in a limited number of sectors, but would not have taxing power.

In addition, the proposal would end the Senate's role as a legislative body. Comprised of

designated representatives from economic and social groupings as well as a reduced number of indirectly elected senators, the new body would have only an advisory capacity.

And finally, the proposal would change the order of succession in case of a vacant presidency. The premier—not the Senate president, as it is now—would assume an interim presidency and organize new presidential elections.

Your Good Health

Beer Alcoholic Common

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: So much is being written about smoking. Please write about what alcohol can do to you.

My husband drinks three to four cases of beer a week. He does all his thinking at home. (Am I supposed to be grateful for that?)

He has had this problem for at least 20 years, but he thinks because he works every day and because he does not drink whiskey, he is not or cannot become an alcoholic.

He is like a little child with his beer, sneaking when I'm not around. He would drink more if I didn't watch him.

I don't want to deprive him of pleasure, but I feel he is harming his body and brain. Do you think a doctor could help him? Is a psychiatrist helpful in

treating such people?—Mrs. H. W.

That's half a case of beer a day, and that's a lot of alcohol. I can't see any doubt that he is harming himself.

He is, of course, deceiving himself by saying that he can't become an alcoholic on beer. He can. Or has he heard of "winos"? And there are plenty of alcoholics who go to work every day but are sullen every night.

When he has come to the stage at which he has to have that much alcohol every night — he's alcoholic.

A doctor could help him — if he'll go to one and admit that he needs some help. So could a psychiatrist. So could Alcoholics Anonymous.

But for help from any of these

sources, he has to realize that he needs help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter drinks a lot of beer to the extent that she will drink a quart for breakfast. It seems to me she must be addicted to whatever it is in it. What can be done to stop the habit?—W. R. H.

The colas contain caffeine, just as coffee and tea do. I therefore would not say that your daughter could be "addicted", but she certainly has an excessive habit.

She can — and should — break the habit the way any habit is broken: by stopping the doing of it. Drinking the quantities she apparently does, she may be getting enough caffeine to make her nervous and jittery



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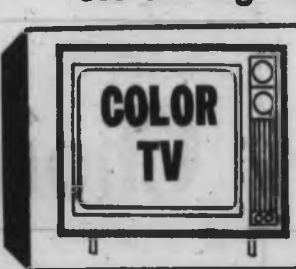
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The Weather

Mainly cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Winds easterly 15. Thursday's precipitation .10; sunshine 10 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 54 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:31, sunset 6:59. Moon rise 3:50, moon set 1:11.

East coast of Vancouver Island, mainly cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .02, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 40.

West coast of Vancouver Island, cloudy with a few showers. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 42. North coast, cloudy with showers. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures near normal. Rainfall at the weekend and again Tuesday.

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Palm Springs	54	47	—	
St. Johns	48	30	90.1	
Halifax	81	56	—	
Montreal	87	66	48.3	
Ottawa	61	31	21.2	
Toronto	50	41	30.0	
North Bay	44	29	40.4	
Fort Arthur	37	23	44.4	
Edmonton	44	28	—	
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Spring Thaw Feeds Rivers Dike-Shattering Ammunition

U.S., Russia

Nuclear Talks Begin Monday

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Thursday night they will begin talks in Vienna Monday on the peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

A main subject at the technical talks will be means for supplying non-nuclear countries with nuclear explosives.

The joint announcement said the American delegation will be headed by Gerald F. Tase, atomic energy commissioner. The Soviet delegation will be led by academician Yevgeny K. Federov.

PARTIAL BAN

Earlier Thursday, the Soviet Union proposed a partial ban on the use of nuclear weapons but rejected U.S. proposals for an internationally-controlled cut-off in the production of nuclear weapons material.

A ban on the use of nuclear weapons has always been a high priority for the Soviet Union at the 17-nation conference on arms control, but its chief negotiator Alexei Roshchin introduced a new element by proposing a ban on aggressive use as a first step toward complete prohibition.

Sources here Thursday night said that the talks on peaceful

From UPI

The governor of Minnesota declared a state of emergency and the governor of South Dakota asked for a federal disaster declaration Thursday as bloated rivers pounded dikes and spread over lowlands in the upper Midwest.

More than 3,200 persons had been driven from their homes by high waters and the number was expected to rise steadily as the spring thaw fed the runoff in a vast area still bogged by deep winter snows.

WITH HOMES

Thousands of persons — national guardsmen, civil defense workers, college and high school students and volunteers with homes at stake — bolstered and patrolled dikes in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Minnesota Governor Harold Levander said he is asking

President Nixon to declare 58 counties major disaster areas because of "the natural disaster in Minnesota."

Governor Frank Farrar of South Dakota petitioned for a disaster declaration for five counties. The mayor of St. Paul, capital city of Minnesota, also declared a state of emergency when the Mississippi River rose over the listed flood stage of 14 feet on its way to a crest of 22 feet expected April 20.

THREE DEAD

Three deaths have been blamed on floods on Mississippi tributaries.

Most residents of North Sioux City, S.D., fled their homes, and about 180 persons were evacuated from homes near a threatened dike in northeast Sioux Falls, S.D.

WATER-HOLDER

The dike, which holds water in a spillway from joining the raging big Sioux River, was being washed away at the bottom, officials said. The dike protected an 18-block residential area and large industrial section of the city.

Along the Big Sioux at Akron, Iowa, students from Westmar College built an entirely new dike behind a weakened portion of a flood-threatened earthen dike. Akron Mayor Jay Earnest said countless sandbags had been thrown into the battle in the northeast Iowa town.



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'Public Vilification Campaign'

Federation Accuses Reuther

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO lashed out at President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers' Thursday, accusing him of a "campaign of public vilification" beginning a year before his 1,600,000-member union was ousted from the labor federation.

CLOSED OFF

The preface to a 40,000-word report, published in book form for all federation affiliates, said the AFL-CIO refrained from responding to Reuther's attacks "on the assumption . . . he would, at some point, bring them before an appropriate forum of the trade union movement."

But the UAW's suspension

from the AFL-CIO last May for non-payment of dues finally "closed off that traditional democratic method of resolving the issues," the document said.

The report accuses Reuther of coercive tactics and the use of propaganda broadsides to suit his own ends. It says Reuther's attacks began in early 1966 "without prior notice, discussions . . . or previous indications of any basic disagreement."

MANY CLASHES

There had been, in fact, almost constant friction between Reuther and George Meany, AFL-CIO president, since 1955, when the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) merged with the American Federation

of Labor (AFL). Reuther was president of the CIO.

But federation officials say the time finally came "To Clear the Record"—the title of the book—and the executive council picked I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, and Hunter P. Wharton, head of the International Union of Operating Engineers, to write the reply.

NEGATIVE STAND

The report says Reuther charged in 1965 that the AFL-CIO, which represents some 13,600,000 trade unionists in the United States and Canada, had a "negative" attitude toward Communist bloc nations and was obstructing efforts to build "bridges of understanding" to

the trade unions in those countries, the report said.

The report contended the criticism "blandly ignored" that the parent body of American labor reaffirmed in 1965 "the long-standing AFL-CIO policy of opposition to the recognition of or relations with labor fronts of totalitarian regimes . . ."

FULL RANGE

This was a relatively minor attack by Reuther, but it heralded a sweeping indictment of the AFL-CIO leadership, its policy-making bodies "and the full range of its functions and activities."

The report said also that Reuther accused Meany of "undermining democratic administration" and "leadership failure."

Nixon Will Review Findings on Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)

The five admirals of the navy court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo formally affixed their names Thursday to their official findings of fact, opinions and recommendations and forwarded the secret document for review.

Although the findings and recommendations were not expected to be made public for several weeks, a navy source said a summary of the court's major findings might be disclosed here next week.

After the findings were signed, they were forwarded to Adm. John Hyland, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Hawaii. Hyland ordered the inquiry. After reviewing them, he will forward them to the chief of naval operations and the secretary of the navy. President Nixon also is expected to study them.

The official signing of the findings formally ended the inquiry, which began Jan. 20. During the hearings, the five

admirals indicated they were particularly concerned about two aspects of the North Korean capture of the intelligence ship:

● Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's surrender of the Pueblo without a fight.

● The failure of Bucher and his intelligence officer, Lieut. Stephen Harris of Melrose, Mass., to destroy all of the Pueblo's secret documents.

The court could recommend Bucher, 41, and his 81 men for anything from a decoration to a court martial.

Canada had been informed April 3 about the Chinese acceptance of the Canadian invitation to hold talks and a meeting had been held immediately, he said.

Sharp said he knows of no preconditions on either side.

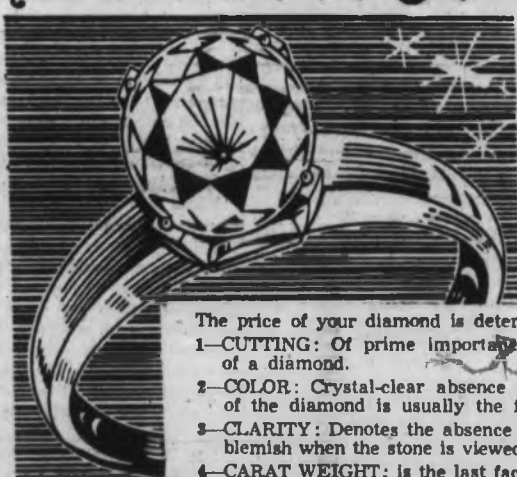
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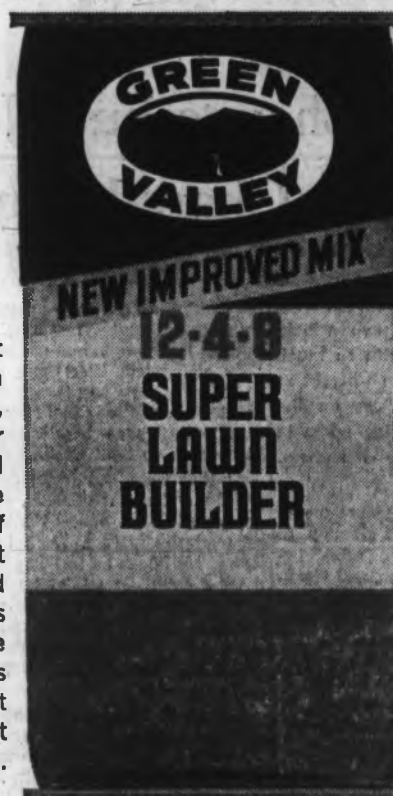


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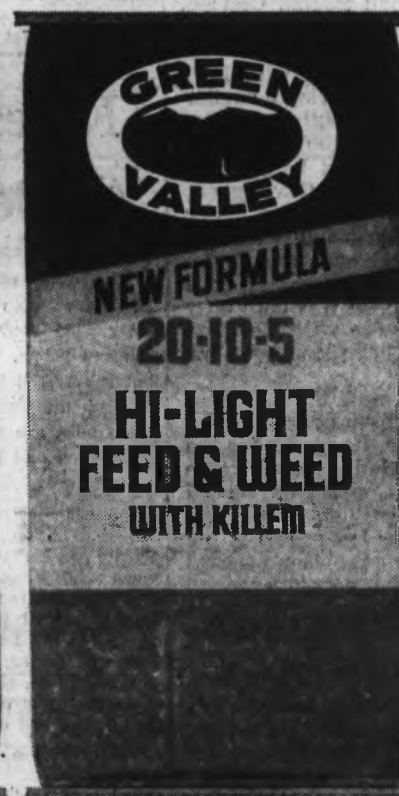
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Russian Reaction

THE SOVIET UNION has been quick to take advantage of an opportunity to weaken the North Atlantic Treaty alliance by condemning it as "the main obstacle to the safeguarding of international security," following Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's decision gradually to withdraw Canadian forces from Europe.

Moscow obviously sees in Mr. Trudeau's policy possible damage to the solidarity of NATO and an encouragement to other of the lesser partners to cut their contributions.

The Soviet Union evidently intends to exploit the situation for all it is worth.

Mr. Trudeau's unilateral decision, and particularly its timing, coming as it did within a week of the 20th anniversary conference of the NATO partners, could hardly have been better calculated to serve the Kremlin's purpose.

NATO's Secretary-General Mallo Brosio of Italy recognizes the danger. On the eve of the conference he warned Wednesday that any reduction in the strength of the alliance at this time is "highly inadvisable."

With reference to Mr. Trudeau's policy of phased withdrawal he expressed the fear of "the force of example."

"The example," of course, was set by President Charles de Gaulle when he terminated the French military commitment and insisted on the departure of all NATO units from French soil and the evacuation of their bases. Mr. Trudeau has merely made a small contribution to the dismantling of the alliance, and to the extent that the power of suggestion may operate, to its further impairment.

As Pravda approvingly observes, Mr. Trudeau's attitude may lead to "certain positive consequences in the future." It only regrets that he did not go all the way to immediate withdrawal which was something, in the official newspaper's view, persistently demanded by broad segments of the Canadian public.

Although the London Observer reports that the NATO ministers will meet in an atmosphere of gloom as a consequence of the announcement of Mr. Trudeau, they will approach their problems with determination.

It is generally conceded that while defence matters will be priority considerations, the continuing pursuit of a detente with the Warsaw Pact bloc will influence discussions and decisions.

President Richard Nixon has seemed to set the tone with the announcement that the Western allies stand ready "as conditions change" to turn the fist of defence into a hand of friendship toward the Soviet Union and its allies.

One-Way Complexity

THE CHAIRMAN of a special Victoria council sub-committee on traffic, Alderman Harold Olafson, has suggested that Douglas and Government should be converted to paired one-way streets at once to avoid further traffic congestion. The experience with Fort and Yates indicates the desirability of having a similar pair of streets running north and south, with no opposing traffic to block left turns. But the creation of a satisfactory north-south pair may not be so easy.

The industrial traffic now using Government Street as the route to and from James Bay is a major complication. The arrangement presumably would be to have Government one-way southbound, and Douglas northbound. Thus the long lumber rigs would have to make their way onto Douglas where it is both busy and narrow. Nor would they be more welcome there than on Government, where they have long been the subject of merchants' protests.

The pairing of Government and the proposed Wharf-Store Street extension has been described as a poor second choice, and it would be the poorer for the same reason. A heavily-travelled industrial route through the hotel-and-apartment complex envisioned for the harbor front would be entirely out of place.

The necessary alteration of the bus routes in the heart of the city would pose another problem, perhaps more easily solved, but of some consequence to downtown businesses and to those who travel by bus and those who may, or may not, be persuaded to join them in future.

There is much to study, therefore, before a decision is made on north-south one-way streets. But it is a cheerful thought that at least experimentation is possible without commitment, and at no enormous expense.

Ailing Cabinet

THE FOLLOWING is an excerpt, except for the bracketed portions, of an editorial appearing in a Liberal newspaper commenting on recent cabinet disagreements:

"(The Prime Minister) has not taken sufficient care to secure the collective agreement of the Cabinet. His preference for working through committees and inner groups of the Cabinet is well known... To judge from the complaints that are heard (he) has neglected collective leadership. He has seemed to be playing one group off against another. He has antagonized individual ministers apparently with indifference."

Canadians in general and Liberal Party adherents may be surprised to learn that the prime minister mentioned above was not Pierre Trudeau of Canada but Harold Wilson of England.

The Manchester Guardian, in which the above editorial appeared, obviously detects symptoms of the same cabinet malady in Britain as we are suffering in Canada.

Perhaps it's catching.

Dirty-Sand Moon

THE FIRST COLOR television camera designed for a manned space ship may be ready for the moon journey of two Apollo 10 astronauts next month, according to space officials at Cape Kennedy, and if so live color pictures will be seen on home television sets.

Color? What did December's lunar visitors say? "About the texture of plaster of Paris and the color of dirty beach sand."

"It's essentially grey, no color."

And it doesn't seem likely any little green men will be discovered. Nor, horrors, a red flag.



Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Federal Civil Servants Can't Miss Target
When It's a Hundred Million Dollars Wide

HOW do you like to work for an organization that budgets for a "main" payroll increase of nearly \$128,000,000, then to cover what are called "contingencies" provides an additional \$105,000,000?

Nice, eh? Makes for a warm feeling of security, what?

Then join the federal government where salary increases are built in, and even the creme de la creme, the self-proclaimed civil service aristocracy, the Striped Pants Set of the external affairs department, has its own chi-chi union.

Yes, that's correct, a Union of the members of the Exalted Order of the Attache Case, the

self-anointed Deep Thinkers of diplomacy whose salaries run high into the \$20,000-a-year brackets plus living allowances, "hardship" benefits, tax free privileges and other fringe benefits of embassy and chancellery life.

Last year the federal payroll for the "regular" civil service, those employed in the government departments — as apart from the crown corporations, commissions, boards and other special agencies — ran \$1,319,076,408. That's about a billion and a third dollars.

This year the payroll stands at \$1,447,016,733.

Not far short of a billion and a half dollars. Figure it out and

the increase in just a year runs \$127,940,325.

And this while Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky, Finance Minister Ben Benson and other keepers of the treasury keys are preaching wage and salary restraint.

That's their word for it, "restraint."

But on top of that \$127,940,325 increase, it now turns out, is another \$105,000,000 tucked away in the supplementary — as apart from the "main" — finance department estimates.

How has the "restraint" the government urges for everyone else been working out for itself? Well, allows Treasury Board

President Bud Drury, with some "restraint" of his own, "in the civil service where new collective bargaining power is exerted, there has been quite a rapid acceleration of salaries."

While the cabinet may be accepting this acceleration with remarkable calm, over in the Senate that chamber of "sober second thought," as it likes to call itself, things are not quite that tranquil.

Some of the senators have been working up quite a head of steam.

The other day they were questioning Treasury Board Secretary S. S. Reisman, a former assistant deputy finance minister, about that extra \$105,000,000 which has been budgeted in the supplementary estimates for those salary "contingencies" expected over and above the \$127,940,325 increase in the payroll.

The \$105,000,000, explained Mr. Reisman, had been budgeted in the one extra lump sum, and not department by department, so that no single civil service union would know "just how much to shoot for."

If the \$105,000,000 had been apportioned to the different departments, he went on, it would have provided "a ready-made target" for the civil service unions, from the lowly clerks and stenographers to the haughty diplomats.

This kind of thinking baffled Senator David Walker, a former (Conservative) cabinet minister himself, and currently a hugely successful entrepreneur in the law courts and financial markets.

It was financial nonsense, said the senator, to claim that the \$105,000,000 could be so disguised as a "lump sum," that the civil service unions, as Mr. Reisman claimed so hopefully, wouldn't know "just how much to shoot for."

"The target" was not only "ready-made," but a financial bull's-eye, "inviting all the sharpshooters to take dead aim."

Each of the 60 or more civil service "groups," as the federal staff terms its unions, would be shooting for "the works," warned Senator Walker.

"Each will be aiming for the bull's-eye, trying to blast the biggest hole possible in that \$105,000,000 target for itself."

Makes for nice "shooting," doesn't it? With that \$127,940,325 in "regular" salary increases already bagged, and now another \$105,000,000 targeted for the unions with the fastest guns on the Hill.

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The new secretary of defence, Melvin R. Laird, plainly has his work cut out for him. He must contain the military on a dozen fronts but particularly on Vietnam. The lure of a victory just around the corner could mean the end of all negotiation and a war protracted endlessly.

The American commander in Vietnam has, of course, an unanswerable argument. If he says that proposal X or Y or Z would endanger the lives of American boys, that is that. If the withdrawal of a single squad were, in the view of the commander, to add to the perils of Americans in combat his judgment stands. There are, after all, 550,000 Americans on the ground in that ugly war.

The sideline cynics have begun to say that President Nixon, a shrewd politician, knowing he must find a way out of the war, will accept a fuzed-over settlement designed to last beyond 1972. But in the detailed and thorough instructions for the conduct of the delegation, drawn up by Henry A. Kissinger, the president's adviser on national security affairs, and approved by the president, one factor above all others is stressed — it must be a lasting peace.

A lasting peace! In light of present circumstances that has a wildly improbable sound. For the negotiators here in Paris it is a prescription for a siege of indefinite duration.

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I Beg to Differ...

Deceit nor Cajolery
Shake a Secretary

By FRANK LOWE

IF he has any natural cunning at all, the average husband can avoid most of the confusion and heavy-lifting involved in moving his home.

I mean, there was a time when my home moved practically every year or so. And I don't recall ever having to once pack a box or lift a case.

Somewhat, a few days before the crucial day. I would get an out-of-town assignment. I would come home, look my wife right in the eye, and say:

"I'm terribly upset about this, dear. But we've just heard of a revolution in Smerabord and I have to go and cover it. Naturally."

"Naturally," my wife would agree, showing her complete faith in my integrity by hurling a pot at my head.

This play worked so well that once I returned at 2 a.m. and, as I got off at the airport, could not for the life of me recall where our new home was situated.

An office move, however, is another thing entirely. There is no escape. Steely-eyed building managers and senior editors roam about like oldtime galley masters saying:

"Get everything packed by tomorrow afternoon."

Then they hand you itchy-bitsy blueprints and tell you to mark in the furniture you need in the space where your name is.

This is probably lint-picking on my part, but I also noticed that whereas everybody else on the staff had a space marked, "Mr. Thing," and "Mr. That," my space carried the stark wording:

"Love."

Anyway, once the orders were out, I looked my secretary right in the eye and said:

"Sorry about this, but I've just heard that my mother is sick, so I won't be around for the move. But you have all the boxes and crates here and..."

My secretary is too polite to throw anything. But she did say a postcard had arrived only that morning from my mother.

"The postcard was dated from Bermuda," my secretary said sweetly. "And your mother said she was having a wonderful time."

To think that my own mother would turn on me at a time like this! But there was nothing for it — I was trapped in my very first move.

And let me tell you, it is a traumatic experience.

Secretaries, for instance, have very little romance in their souls.

This I discovered as soon as the packing began. "We can throw this out," my secretary said, ripping from my wall a faded ticket. The ticket to my very first bull fight.

When I tried to explain she merely wrinkled her nose and said:

"Surely you don't approve of bull fights?"

Then there was a picture she wanted to toss out.

"Wait a little minute," I cried. "That's a picture of the only belly dancer I ever dated. Dinner while drifting down the Nile — all that jazz. The picture stays."

My secretary shrugged, muttered something that sounded suspiciously like "there's no fool like an old fool" and placed the photo at the very bottom of the packing case. I have a feeling I will probably never see it again.

Then there was the shattering moment when she scooped up my souvenir beer mugs and announced:

"You simply can't have these littering up your new desk. They look awful."

Awful! Why those beer mugs are beautiful. There is one for instance, bearing a crest of Canada's No. 1 fighter squadron, with a personal message. There's another... but what's the use. Goodye, old beer mugs.

One find she made as she burrowed relentlessly through the debris in my old office was a set of champagne glasses. Those she liked.

"What's the story about these?" she asked.

"I never saw them before," I said. "It looks as though the fellow who had this office before was paid a lot better than this occupant."

But those glasses, I am sure, will appear in my new office. Even though there is no story to go with them.

As I said, secretaries have very little romance in their souls.

Caretaker King

By JOHN HARBON from Madrid

FRANCISCO Hernandez Teodoro Franco y Behamonde, Generalissimo, Chief of state, Caudillo (Leader) of Spain by the Grace of God is a caretaker king.

His 30 firm years in power were celebrated on a date prescribed by himself — his triumphal entry into Madrid on April 1, 1939, after winning the Civil War.

The last Spanish king, Alfonso XIII fled the throne in 1931 without abdication. Spain remains a kingdom because Franco's 1947 referendum declared it to be one.

The succession may or may not lie with Alfonso's son Don Juan de Bourbon or Don Juan's son Prince Juan Carlos, who is Franco's favorite.

Generalissimo Franco at 76 is diminutive, tough, single-minded, one of the shrewdest European heads of state of our time.

His 30 years of power are reminiscent of the long reigns of Charles V (1516-1556) and his successor Philip II (1556-1598) in whose eras the Spanish Empire became the first on which the sun never set and the Armada sailed against England.

The Armada's defeat in 1588, in fact, signalled the long decline from which Franco's conservative regime promised to raise Spain after military victory in 1939.

"Responsible only to God and history," read the preamble of Franco's first doctrine of government. The panoply of an imperial past-Spanish ownership of most of the Americas and much of the Mediterranean — was paraded before hungry, exhausted and frightened Spaniards at the beginning of his rule.

The early 40s, years of battle against nazism and fascism, were Franco's to preen about "Hispanicity" as Mussolini was promoting "Mare Nostrum" and Hitler's "New Order" was already strangling Europe.

A new Spanish empire in North Africa and a Catholic cultural realignment of Latin American republics with traditionalist Mother Spain would be the external marks of a "rejuvenated Spanish state."

But Franco, unlike Mussolini, did not lay the restoration of Philip II's empire on the line with Adolf Hitler when they met at Hendaye in October, 1940. Mussolini joined forces with Fuehrer and ended on history's ash can.

Francisco Franco did not and survived, only playing Hitler's game, never joining it. But he faced the United Nations' boycott against Spain, all the time warning against the Bolshevik threat which he had prevented

the new men had sprung from the secretive ranks of Opus Dei (God's Work), a growing lay Catholic movement founded in 1927 by a Father Eacvria. Its adherents believed in cementing Spanish historical values to the modern framework of industrialization.

The hordes of U.S. sailors, marines and airmen permitted on Spanish soil after 1933 were prelude to the tremendous world tourist influx ever since, which at the height of the summer of 1967 reached one-third of Spain's total population.

While Franco moves even closer to the proclamation of a royal successor, deep social troubles are rocking the regime. Some have been historic ones — the restlessness and open revolt of priests and workers in the Basque provinces which fought on the side of the Spanish Republic, until Franco conquered them during the Civil War.

The students, the budding opposition parties, right as well as left, which are prevented from holding open meetings, the increasingly younger population of all the external ideas brought in by tourism and foreign industry, insist they want a different, much more open Spain.

If Franco has his way, Spain will be the only nation in the mainstream of the Western European heritage to restore monarchy this late in the century. And if he or his heirs do not, who can substitute for the caretaker king?

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Galt, founder of Guelph, Ont., died 130 years ago today — in 1839 — in Scotland. He came to Canada as a colonizing agent for the Canada Co. and founded frontier settlements in southwestern Ontario. The town of Galt was later named for him.

Galt left Canada for economic reasons but his books stimulated immigration from Scotland.

1903 — The city of Sydney, Nova Scotia, was incorporated.

1921 — Iowa applied the first cigarette tax in the United States.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today in 1944 British troops of the 5th Army repulsed a small German attack on the Anzio beachhead. RAF planes bombed Aachen and Hanover, Germany. German infantry and tanks broke into Skala to reinforce German divisions encircled there.

Thaw Would Follow Death

Mao Big Block to Peace

By ARCH MCKENZIE
from Washington

The ideological hatred between Moscow and Peking appears a permanent fixture as long as Chairman Mao Tse-tung, or his policies, survive.

But the accession of more pragmatic Chinese leaders on his death—he is 75—might

produce a thaw with the Soviet Union, and perhaps more zeal for outside contacts with the West.

These are some views by China watchers as China is included in the important considerations at the annual NATO ministerial meeting here about better relations with the Soviet bloc.

A hostile China on the

Soviet Union's eastern flank, where the recent shooting incidents occurred, has produced more Soviet contacts with the West on a number of occasions.

Word that China has told Canada it will proceed with negotiations on diplomatic recognition is regarded here as some evidence that calm is returning to China.

Procedure for the talks, and the price Canada will be asked to pay for recognition, will be watched closely.

Meanwhile China watchers, although loath to leap to conclusions about recent events inside the country, seem agreed that the pragmatists led by the army and surviving bureaucrats such as Premier Chou En-lai are busy picking up the pieces of the latest Mao revolution.

to worldwide revolution and still believes it will happen but is preoccupied with what is happening inside the country.

Thus, there is no evidence China intends to attack anybody, including the Soviet Union, or perhaps cares much at this time about what happens next door in Vietnam, on the logic that Communist victory there is inevitable.

BACKGROUND

THE CRIMPER IS COMING

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Germans Who Fought Franco Refused Federal Pensions

By JOE ALEX MORRIS Jr. from Munich

Germans who fought for Gen. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War in 1937-39 are eligible for federal compensation, while those who fought against him are not.

This curious situation, in a country whose government is officially dedicated to building democracy and opposing any resurgence of fascism, evolved from a decision by the federal labor ministry almost two years ago. The case was not publicized at the time, and has only recently come to light and become a source of public controversy.

It involves a 59-year-old metal worker, Gerhard Schmarander of Bielefeld, who fought for the Spanish Republicans in the International Brigade. He was imprisoned as an opponent of the Nazis shortly after they took over in 1933, fought for the Republicans from 1937-1939. And later was interned by the French. When he applied for federal compensation, he was told West German regulations did not cover his case.

In contrast, Germans who fought for Franco in the Condor Legion have been considered eligible for such compensation since 1954. The federal labor ministry's reasoning: "Members of the Condor Legion were German soldiers who, although volunteers, were fighting in Spain at the wish of the German military leadership. The Spanish Civil War served as a testing ground for the fighting ability of German troops and for war material with regard to the forthcoming Second World War."

Schmarander dropped his case with the federal decision. Recently, however, it has been taken up by two organizations, the Association of Victims of the Nazi Regime and the Former Volunteers for Republican Spain in Germany.

"A federal ministry, in the name of the regime, openly has declared the federal republic of today recognizes the military conquest goals of Hitler and the military preparations for the Second World War," said the Nazi Regime Victims Association.

The former members of the International Brigade declared the decision showed "the federal government feels itself more allied to the Third Reich and its helpers than to the women and men who fought against Hitler's criminal state."

Although service in the Condor Legion formally was recognized as valid military duty, those who fought against fascism in the International Brigade are not eligible because this is not technically considered resistance to Hitler.

The case is certainly no more than an unfortunate example of German bureaucratic procedure, in which the fine points of the law are religiously adhered to.

In terms of political significance, it hardly ranks with the case a few months back of former parliament president Eugen Gerstenmaier, who was handsomely compensated because the Nazi regime deprived him of his right to a professor's title. In the ensuing uproar, Gerstenmaier lost his job and probably his political career as well.

The former members of the International Brigade — more than 600 Germans fought for the Republicans — are understandably unhappy with this curious paradox which deprives them of assistance but gives it to those who fought for Hitler and Franco.

But, said Willi Hoch, spokesman for the brigade ex-members: "We are proud that our service in the International Brigade stood in direct opposition to the military and political interests of German fascism."

Side-Issue Specialist's Creed:

Look After the Molehills

By DR. LAURENCE PETER
and RAYMOND HULL

Tenth of a series

When an employee reaches his Level of Incompetence (Peter's Plateau) he is said to have a Promotion Quotient (PQ) of zero. I shall show how different employees react to the situation.

Some face the sordid truth (not recommended). The employee realizes consciously that he has achieved final placement, reached his level of incompetence, bitten off more than he can chew, is out of his depth or "arrived." (These terms are synonymous.)

The type of employee who is capable of realizing this truth tends to equate incompetence with laziness; he assumes that he is not working hard enough, so he feels guilty. He rapidly falls victim to the Final Placement Syndrome.

But many an employee never realizes that he has reached his level of incompetence. He keeps perpetually busy, never loses his expectation of further promotion, and so remains happy and healthy.

You will naturally ask, "How does he do it?" By substitution, the lifesaver.

Instead of carrying out the proper duties of his position he substitutes for them some other set of duties, which he carries out to perfection.

I will describe several substitution techniques.

Perpetual Preparation — Faced with an important task, the competent employee simply begins it. The substitute may prefer to busy himself with preliminary activities. Here are some well-tried methods.

● Confirm the need for action. The true substitute can never get enough evidence. "Better safe than sorry" is his watchword, or "More haste, less speed."

● Spend sufficient time in confirming the need, and the need will disappear. (Peter's Prognosis.)

For example, in organizing famine relief, study the need long enough, and you will eventually find that there no longer is any need for relief.

● Study alternate methods of doing whatever is to be done. Suppose that, after suitable preliminary investigation, the need is confirmed.

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

The Substituter will want to be sure that he chooses the most efficient course of action, no matter how long he may take to find it.

● Obtain expert advice. In order that the plan finally chosen may be effectively carried out. Committees will be formed, and the question referred for study. A variant of this technique, looking for bygone experts instead of live ones, is to search for precedents.

● First things first. This technique involves minute, painstaking, time-consuming attention to every phase of preparation for action: the building-up of a abundant reserves of spare forms, spare parts, spare ammunition, money, etc.

Side Issue Specialization — P. Gladman was promoted to manager of a rundown inefficient plant of the Sagamore Divan and Sofa Company, with the specific task of increasing production and making the branch pay.

He was incompetent for this task, realized it immediately and so quickly ceased to apply his mind to the question of productivity. He substituted a zealous concern with the internal organization of the factory and office.

He spent his days assuring himself that there was no friction between management and labor, that working conditions were pleasant and that all employees of the branch were, as he put it, "one big, happy family."

Fortunately for Gladman he had taken with him, as assistant manager, D. Dominy, a young man who had not yet reached his level of incompetence. Thanks to Dominy's energetic action, the branch was revitalized and earned a handsome profit.

Gladman received the credit, and felt proud of his "success." He had appropriately substituted, and achieved happiness in so doing.

The watchword for Side-

Issue Specialists is Look after the molehills and the mountains will look after themselves.

Image Replaces Performance — Mrs. Vender, an Excelsior City high school mathematics teacher, spends a great deal of class time telling her pupils how interesting and important mathematics is. She lectures on the history, present state and probably future development of mathematics. The actual work of learning mathematics she assigns to the students as home study.

Mrs. Vender's classroom periods are most of her pupils think she is a good teacher. They do not get on very well with the subject, but they believe it is just because it is so difficult.

Mrs. Vender is substituting. Her technique is not uncommon, and it may be employed consciously or unconsciously. The rule is: for achieving personal satisfaction, an essence of image is worth a pound of performance. (Peter's Placebo.)

Utter Irrelevance — The Utter Irrelevantist makes not

the slightest pretense of doing his job but serves on university boards of governors, government advisory panels and investigative commissions.

In domestic hierarchies, this technique is exceedingly common at the housewife's level. Many a woman who has reached her level of incompetence as a wife and/or mother achieves a happy, successful substitution by devoting her time and energy to utter irrelevance and leaving husband and children to look after themselves.

Ephemeral Administration — Particularly in large, complex hierarchies, an incompetent senior employee can sometimes secure temporary appointment as acting director of another division, or pro tem chairman of some committee.

The employee no longer has to cope with his own job (which he cannot do, anyway), and he can justifiably refrain from taking any significant action in the new post.

"I can't make that decision; we must leave that for the permanent director, whenever he is appointed."

Convergent Specialization — Finding himself incompetent to carry out all the duties of his position, the Convergent Specialist simply ignores most of them and concentrates on the small task. If he is competent to do this, he will continue with it; if not, he will specialize still more narrowly.

F. Naylor, director of the Excelsior City Art Gallery, paid no attention to acquisition, exhibitions and financial policies neglected building maintenance and spent all his time either working in the gallery's framing shop or researching for his history of Picture Framing. My latest information is that Naylor had realized that he will never learn all there is to know about framing; he has decided to concentrate on studying the various types of glue that have been used or may be used in picture framing.

The achievement of an effective substitution will usually prevent the development of the Final Placement Syndrome, and allow the employee to work out the rest of his career, healthy and self-satisfied, at his level of incompetence.

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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Telephone Setup 'Simple'

The recent statement of Bell Telephone of Canada that it was restricted by government regulations from making life happy for its equity shareholders has apparently created some local confusion.

A local reader wants to know what are these regulations which make it difficult for Bell to give a reasonable reward to those who hold its shares.

The answer is fairly simple. The telephone companies, like other public utilities, are restricted in the rates they may charge to their customers, and also in the over-all return they may make on their total capital.

In the case of Bell Telephone, an application has been made to the Board of Transport Commissioners — the body which regulates phone companies in Canada — with a view to permitting them to increase their scale of telephone charges.

Bel says it needs the extra money to pay for higher costs and also to maintain investment interest in its common shares, by giving shareholders a better return on their money.

In addition to applying for easing of the restrictions on what it may charge its customers, Bell is also planning to spin off some of its non-telephone interests into a subsidiary company. Shares will be offered as rights to Bell shareholders, and the profits of this company will not be restrained by the Board of Transport Commissioners, as are the profits of the parent company.

Outside of the utilities, Canadian companies are mainly allowed to free-wheel on their margins of profits. The government restricts them only if they offend in respect of restraint of trade, and of course in the amount of tax they have to pay on their profits.

The recent rise in the market value of Bell shares from \$45 to nearly \$50 has been in line with the expectation the firm will win its case for a rate revision, and also because of the possibilities of its proposed spinoff.

Other telephone companies, such as B.C. Tel., have also made good market action, no doubt in the hope that if Bell wins, they will have a good chance of winning higher rates themselves.

WOODWARD GROWS
Net earnings jumped 12 per cent for Woodward Stores in 1968, and in addition the company received \$1,452,651 from disposal of land and securities.

The net profit for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1969 was \$6,728,949 (\$1.04 a share) compared with \$5,995,546 (92 cents) in the previous year.

FURTHER RISE SEEN
Further price increase in lumber and lumber products is forecast by Roger Montgomery, president of Weldwood of Canada. In his annual report to shareholders, Montgomery says the record year of 1968 can only be matched in 1969 if the company's cost-control programs are successful, and if the markets remain strong enough to support price increases.

The outlook in both domestic and export markets — particularly the U.S. — was good, and even with the new tight money conditions, the pent-up demand for new housing should create "a generally buoyant marketing climate."

During 1967, Weldwood made substantial additions to its log supply with timber acquisitions on the B.C. coast and in the Harrison Lake area. Since the end of the year the assets of Reban Logging in the Kingcome Working Circle a 150 miles northwest of Vancouver has also

been acquired. These add 30,000,000 board feet to Weldwood's annual timber cut reserves.

Plans for the pulp mill at Quesnel would probably be completed this year, said Montgomery.

STILL UNDER WRAPS
Pacific Petroleum is still unwilling to tell the whole story of its new oil and gas discovery in west-central Alberta, but its president Kelly Gibson told shareholders Thursday the find was the most significant in the company's 30-year history.

The reason for the secrecy is that there's a major land auction in the area scheduled for April 22, and Pacific doesn't want to give too much away, although it already holds nearly

50 per cent of the land in the Rielus-Strachan-Phoenix area. However, the first well drilled struck oil at 8,000 feet and sour gas at 13,000 feet, the latter with high sulphur content.

Officials of Pacific said marketing of the oil and gas would not be difficult because of the location of the fields. Natural gas pipelines are already clamoring for contracts.

In the first quarter, Pacific's net earnings of \$4,005,000 compared with \$3,886,000 a year ago, oil sales rose 25 per cent and natural gas sales were up 20 per cent.

TAX CHANGES
Revised accounting practices, including an increased provision for income tax reserve, put

Okanagan Helicopters into the red in 1968. The Vancouver-based company said its net loss of \$25,695 would have been a profit of \$136,696 under the old accounting system.

However, even this was well behind the 1967 profit of \$463,248. Okanagan blamed higher operating costs and taxes plus a reduction in revenue because of a wet summer. The use of the company's fleet for firefighting purposes in the forest was greatly reduced.

CIF Canada's Original Mutual Fund has declared its 145th consecutive quarterly cash dividend, 3 cents per share, payable May 1, 1969 to shareholders of record April 15. Cash dividends exceed \$92,000,000 since organization.

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BONDS:		
United States Government.....	\$ 128,838,655	
State, Municipal, Authority and other government.....	202,590,170	
Railroad.....	236,081,794	
Public utility.....	1,201,955,172	
Industrial and other.....	3,123,270,868	
	4,892,736,659	
STOCKS:		
Preferred and guaranteed.....	323,229,323	
Common.....	389,438,981	
	712,668,304	
FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:		
Insured and guaranteed.....	858,272,647	
Conventional loans.....	1,831,968,773	
	2,690,241,420	
REAL ESTATE:		
Properties for Company use.....	45,501,725	
Rental housing and business properties.....	314,658,437	
	360,160,162	
MINERAL INTERESTS.....	26,336,321	
LOANS ON POLICIES.....	1,001,302,593	
CASH.....	35,795,639	
DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED PREMIUMS.....	199,008,655	
INVESTMENT INCOME DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS.....	107,787,232	
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$10,026,096,985	
LIABILITIES		
POLICY RESERVES.....	\$ 7,350,890,229	
These reserves are required, together with future premiums and interest, to assure payment of future benefits to policy owners and beneficiaries.		
POLICY PROCEEDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST.....	352,430,206	
DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST.....	921,837,280	
DIVIDENDS AUTHORIZED FOR PAYMENT TO POLICYOWNERS IN FOLLOWING YEAR.....	258,668,453	
PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE.....	51,623,087	
POLICY CLAIMS.....	71,107,448	
Benefits in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported.		
MANDATORY SECURITIES VALUATION RESERVE.....	247,998,716	
TAXES—FEDERAL, STATE AND OTHER (NOTE 2).....	46,423,626	
OTHER LIABILITIES.....	92,937,956	
	9,393,917,001	
SURPLUS		
SPECIAL SURPLUS FUNDS—CONTINGENCY RESERVES:		
Group life.....	8,500,000	
Separate accounts.....	750,000	
UNASSIGNED SURPLUS.....	622,929,984	
	632,179,984	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS.....	\$10,026,096,985	

Note 1: Bonds subject to amortization under the provisions of New York State Insurance Law are stated at their amortized values. Income bonds and preferred stocks in "Good Standing" are valued at cost in accordance with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Valuation Procedures, and all other bonds and stocks are at market values. Real Estate is stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Securities valued at \$108,778,761 at December 31, 1968 and \$103,896,737 at December 31, 1967 are deposited with Governments and States as required by law.

Note 2: Included \$19,900,000 for anticipated assessments of federal income taxes for prior years. The Company will take appropriate legal action to contest assessments considered to be improperly assessed.

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Riot-Garbed Police Clear Out Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Club swinging, riot-garbed police cleared a path through 500 demonstrating students at Harvard University's administration building Thursday and arrested dissidents who had seized the building to protest military training at the school. Students later declared a three-day strike. Nearly 200 persons were arrested, including at least 20 who were bleeding from head wounds as they were hauled away by some 500 police in vans, cars and buses.

Across the country some 150 Stanford University students and faculty members held the applied Electronics building — seized Wednesday night to protest ties between the California school and the government's defense establishment. Stanford Officials met to decide on a course of action.

BACK TO ACTIVISM

Sit-ins were staged at Colorado State University and the Bronx campus of New York University as militant students around the U.S.—back from Easter vacations—got back to the business of protest.

About 2,000 Harvard students during a three-hour rally following the police sweep called for a three-day boycott of classes, amnesty for the protesters and president Nathan Pusey if he failed to meet their demands. They also condemned the police for "brutality" against the students.

The students, called together by the student faculty advisory committee in Memorial Church next to the besieged University Hall, also demanded a binding referendum on whether to oust the Reserve Officers Training Corps from the campus, the primary target of the violence-marred protest.

DEANS EJECTED

Reportedly spearheaded by the militant Students for a Democratic Society, the demonstration began at noon Wednesday when nine deans were forcibly ejected from the building, including two who were lugged out on the shoulders of students.

Many students at first apparently opposed the demonstration, including some who burned an effigy draped with a placard reading "SDS get out." Harvard, the nation's oldest university, has an enrollment of 15,000.

State police and police from five surrounding communities — on alert since Wednesday night — charged through the protesters at dawn when the students ignored a clearance ultimatum from the university. Police arrested 196 demonstrators, mostly on charges of trespassing, and forced 300 students milling outside the building to scatter in the gray, cool morning.



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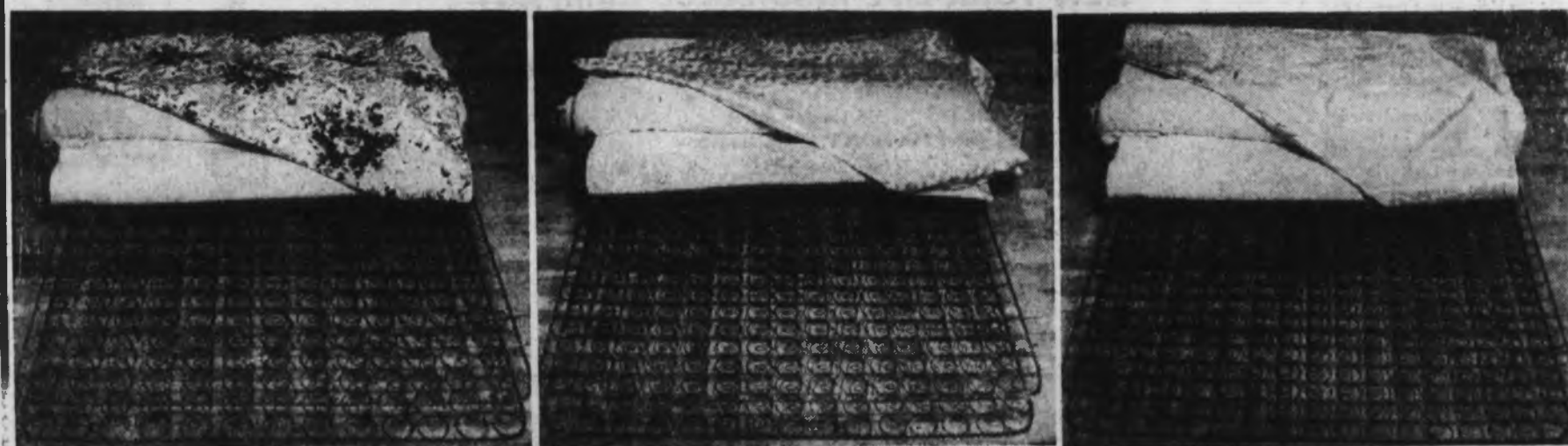
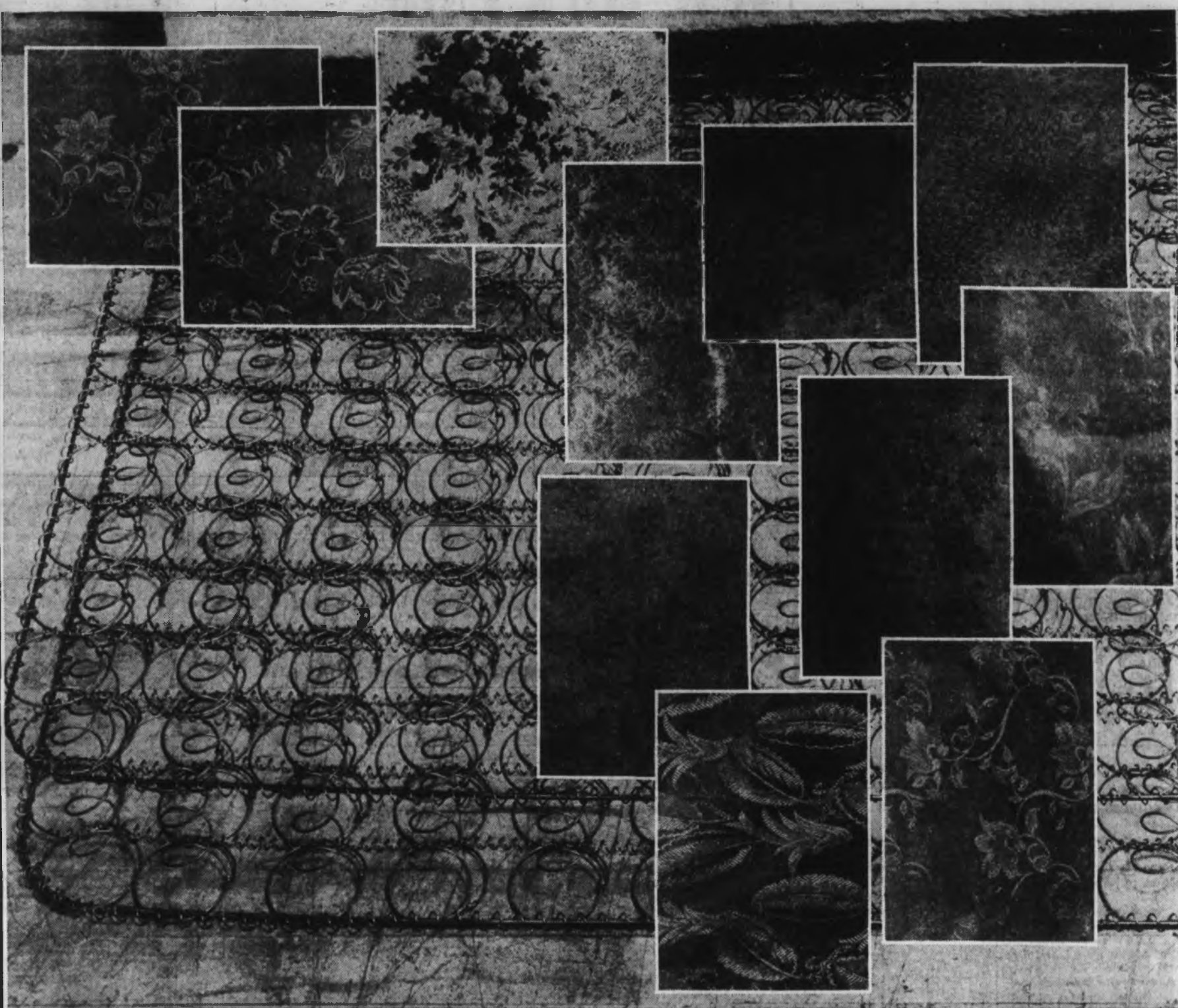


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Tax Officials Unruffled By Dodge Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance department officials are unruffled about a Toronto man's claim to have found a way to beat the federal estate tax.

After examining the system proposed by E. L. Archer, a Toronto estate planner, a department official said Thursday there is nothing in it which was not foreseen when estate tax legislation was drafted.

The official also said there is real doubt the neatly tax-free ending set out in the Archer example would be achieved in an actual situation.

EXAMPLE

Archer, in a speech Wednesday to the Toronto chapter of the Tax Executives Institute, used the example of a \$300,000 estate left by a man to his wife and children.

Current estate tax regulations say property left to a wife is untaxed. But property left to children or passed to them when the surviving spouse dies is taxable. The Archer system is supposed to avoid the tax that would normally be paid on the property going to the children.

In brief, the Archer system involves establishment of a holding company, common shares in which are valued at \$100 and pay income to the wife during her lifetime. Redeemable preference shares valued at \$300,000 are then issued and go into a second trust, again paying income to the wife and hence not taxable.

The holding company's income buys back the preference shares which, as part of the original trust fund were taxable only

at the time of the husband's death.

The finance department spokesman, asked to comment on the Archer system, said in an interview Thursday that this is a form of "freezing an estate."

Such freezing had always been allowed in estate tax law.

But a key element in such cases was whether assets were worth what people claimed.

As an example, the spokesman mentioned a farmer selling out to his son in 1969 and charging a fair 1969 market price for the farm. If the father died in 1969, when the farm could be expected to be worth more than at the time of sale, the 1969 estate tax man would not be demanding a payment based on the higher value of the farm at the time of the father's death.

SIMILAR QUESTION

But if the father had turned the farm over to the son in 1969 at a price less than the farm's real value, then the estate tax man would be demanding tax.

A similar question of fair market worth would apply in the Archer example, the spokesman said.

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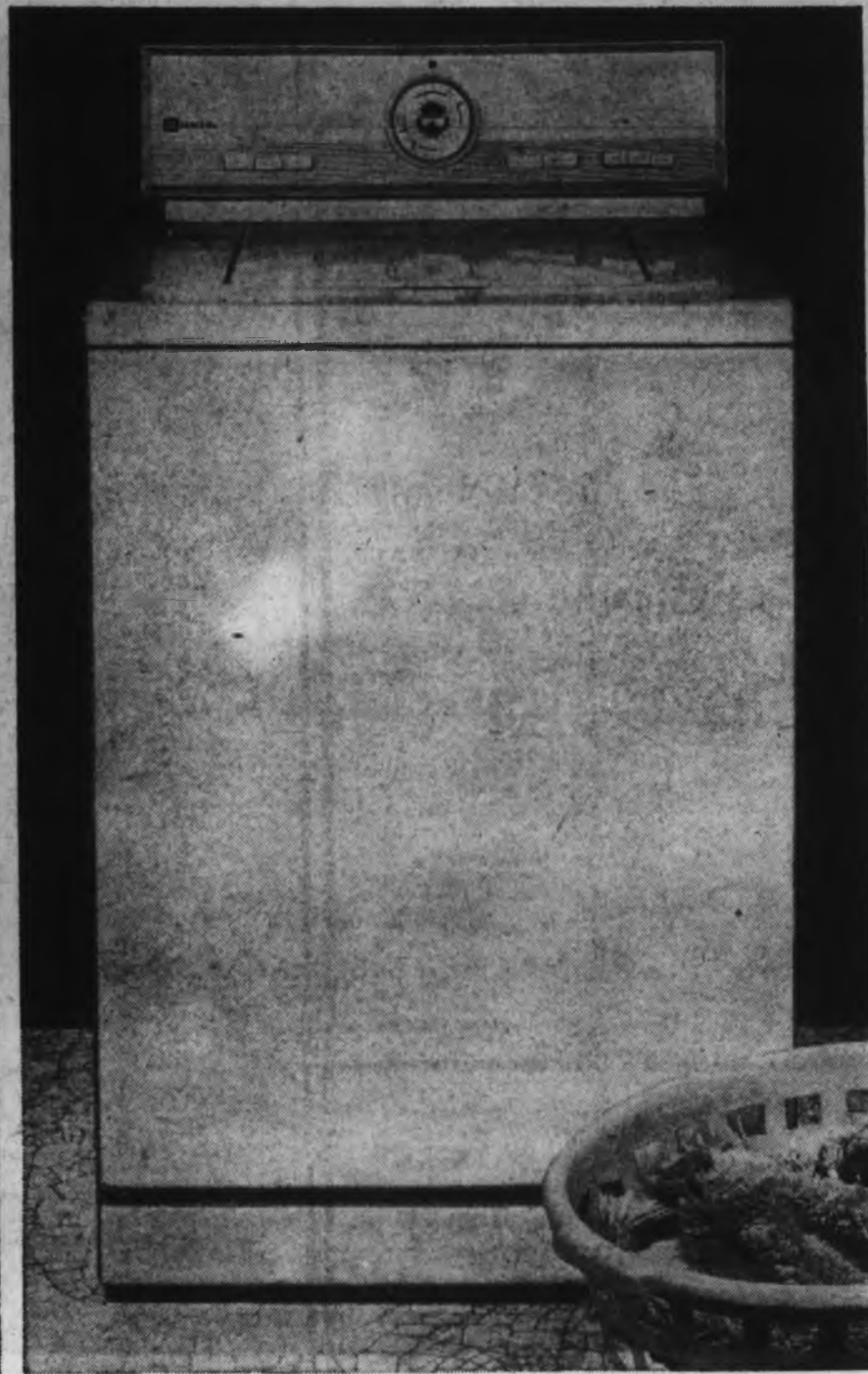
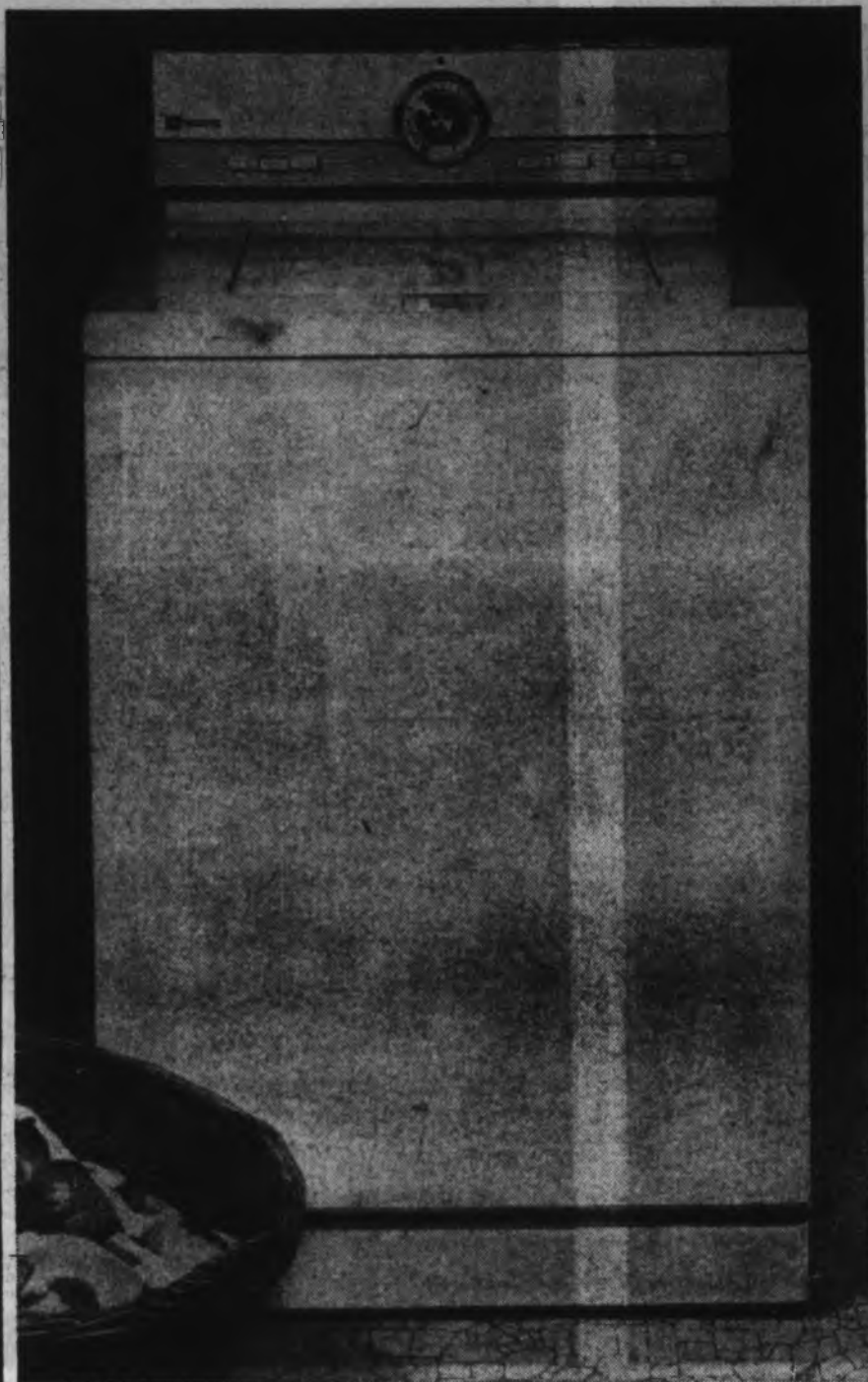
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Riding camel no hands; three-year-old John Manthorpe swings confidently in saddle Thursday on Beacon Hill Park carousel.

Erratic, Slow

City Directing Mail Protest To Ottawa

A strongly worded complaint about slow and unreliable mail delivery will be forwarded to the Postmaster-General by Victoria council.

Ald. Thomas L. Christie said Thursday that on three occasions he had noticed that notices of meetings, mailed from City Hall on Thursday, did not reach him until the following Monday.

Recently, he added, a letter was mailed to him from Vancouver on March 30 and arrived on April 7.

He said a lot of people were very concerned. Ald. Percy Frampton said he got his meeting notices in good time, but another letter mailed to him from within the city on March 26 reached his home on April 7.

There was no other comment and the motion of complaint passed unanimously.

A copy of the motion will be forwarded, by mail, to the Victoria postmaster.

Welfare Patients' Fees

Victoria Will Fight Two Hospital Suits

What could be a long and tangled court action against the city will be defended this fall, it was decided Thursday at a meeting of Victoria council.

It is being brought by two private hospitals, Glenagary and Glenwarren, which are seeking the difference between their minimum rates and the rates paid by the city for the accommodation of welfare patients for extended periods.

The conflict started back in January, 1968, when Glenagary issued a writ against the city. A letter from the city solicitor told aldermen Thursday that

two more writs had recently been issued, a second by Glenagary and one by Glenwarren. The allowance for welfare patients in such hospitals is actually made by the provincial government, although it is administered by the city.

The province was to have made a study of the whole matter, and was informed recently that Victoria would be next on the list after the situation was explored in Vancouver.

If the actions against the city are successful it is expected that many further actions will follow.

Injunction Word 'Within 10 Days'

The principle of sanctity of a secret ballot was brought up in the B.C. Supreme Court chambers here Thursday when an application was heard before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton to set aside an injunction granted March 26 which halted the picketing of a Yakamovich Construction Ltd. building site in Victoria.

Mr. Justice Wootton announced about 5:10 p.m. that he would reserve judgment and that he

Workshop Set

The Canadian Mental Health Association will conduct a workshop at Spencehouse April 18 and 19 for volunteer workers and prospective volunteers.

Choice Comments at Rezoning Hearing

Oak Bay Council's Moral Duty: Stop Superannuated 'Morons'

By NANCY BROWN

The proposition that apartments were for superannuated morons, who would have to be brought in by wheelchairs, was one of the gems of information put before Oak Bay council Thursday night during a four-hour marathon public hearing.

Oak Bay junior high school auditorium was jammed as some 600 people gathered to applaud, cheer, groan and boo the participants who debated the feasibility of two proposed bylaws.

One would see the rezoning for a shopping centre of an area across the road from the present Safeway centre on Fort and Foul Bay in an area bounded by Foul Bay, Goldsmith and Marion.

FOR APARTMENT

The second was the proposed rezoning for apartment use of the old Riding Academy property on Cedar Hill Road.

William Scott, 1062 Newport, identified himself as chairman of a group called the Little Man is Boss But the Idiots Don't Know It, which he said was a healthy opposition group to Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association.

He suggested that while he was not opposed to highrise apartments he would like to see stringent regulations — such as the prohibition of elevators for the sake of the health of apartment dwellers.

MORAL DUTY

"You have a moral duty," he told council, "to stop us being inundated from outside by bringing into Victoria superannuated, physical degenerates, who would have to be shipped in in wheelchairs and sent to the top in elevators."

Otherwise, instead of having citizens we would have superannuated morons living longer and dying miserably.

Before the hearing council had received 20 letters — 17 opposing the proposed highrises — and a 268-name petition opposed to the apartment zoning representing 49 per cent of the surrounding property owners.

PERSONAL BRIEF

Allan Guy, 2756 Dewdney, secretary of Oak Bay Ratepayers Association, presented a personal brief in opposition, supported by a brief from the association.

"The pressure for highrise apartments is on, and this community is now a rudderless ship," he said.

He said he was opposed to any rezoning unless council could produce a plan for population growth and co-ordination of services for the next 15 to 20 years.

H. E. F. Makowski of 5539 Plymouth said it was difficult to assess the proposed zoning.

"In the background there's going to be this little bit of blackmail that by not approving it, we wouldn't get all the money we could towards the recreational facility."

DIFFERENT BREED

Apartment dwellers, said Dr. L. C. H. Ireland, 3263 Henderson were a different breed to single-family home-owners, and would have less stake in local improvement.

"Jacob sold his birthright for a mess of pottage; let us not sell ours for a recreation centre if we can help it," he appealed. Mayor Fred Hawes warned of rising taxes in the future and the necessity to broaden the tax base.

STEADY RISE

Municipal and school taxes combined, he felt, could continue to rise up to 10 per cent annually while hospitals and sewage were going to cost the taxpayer about eight mills.

The Oak Bay Board of Trade and several taxpayers opposed the commercial zoning of property on Foul Bay Road for a proposed \$1,000,000 Hearts of Oak shopping centre.

They were told by council that shared parking facilities could lessen land acquisition needs for proposed arena and swimming pool, making the two natural neighbors.

Council will consider the bylaws at its next meeting.

Motorcyclist Badly Hurt

A 35-year-old Brentwood man was in critical condition early today in Royal Jubilee Hospital, following a motorcycle accident early Thursday night.

Alan Chadwick of 1049 Clark, received head injuries when he hit a utility pole at West Saanich Road and Verdier.

Mr. Chadwick is a Central Saanich waterworks employee.



Too confidently, as it turns out, and he loses grip ...

Charges Certain Against Vandals

"About 12" young people will be charged with vandalism as the result of damage done to Maosulay elementary school last weekend.

"We don't know if the construction company is going to charge them, but if they don't we will," Esquimalt Police Chief Earl Sarsiat said Thursday. He said those involved would appear in juvenile court.

The ages range from 11 to 14. He pointed out that building

materials for the new addition to the school and equipment were left out in the open and were a natural attraction for youngsters, as was any new construction. Damage included pushing over of a 30-foot, four-block-high cement block wall, sabotaging of a cement mixer, bursting open of cement bags and breaking of windows. Cost has been set by the contractors at around \$800, the chief said.

Photos by Jim Ryan



and rolls onto ground, but no crying for him ...



He's in saddle again, this time one with grips.

Tragedy in Hutch

Dogs Destroyers of Love

Slaughtered rabbits, a smashed hutch, and The Dogs lurking in the darkness, are the stuff of tragedy in this letter to the Colonist from Mrs. Judith E. Puddy of 3877 Gordon Head Road.

"They're all gone; Peterson and Bessie and Smokey and the other one with no name. And our neighbors' two rabbits as well.

"It's not that my husband didn't build a strong hutch. He did. He took great care with it and even put two layers of chicken wire on the front. We had been warned, you see. We did our best to keep The Dogs out.

"Peterson was our first rabbit. My son bought him with his own money the month he started Grade 1. That was about a year and a half ago. We were going to have just one pet rabbit.

"Well, you know how things happen — last fall Bessie joined the family, and then the babies were born in February. They were all tame, friendly rabbits, defenceless and silent as all rabbits are.

"The Dogs came Wednesday night when we were asleep. The first we knew of it was in the morning when my son went out to feed his pets. He came running in with tears streaming down his face,

screaming, "The rabbits are gone! The cage is broken!"

"And it was, too. Torn apart as if by a maniac, but we found the tooth marks so we knew it was The Dogs. No sign of the rabbits except for a bit of white fluff on the grass and a small splash of blood in the mangled hutch.

"And it was the same at our neighbors' house — plywood torn into small pieces. The dogs must have been in a frenzy.

"Somebody must know who did it. Somebody's big dog must roam at night and come home with blood on his muzzle. Maybe he even brings home dead rabbits. Somebody might even be burying dead rabbits to protect his dog.

"I love animals. I love dogs

and cats and white mice and all kinds of animals. But right now I wish I had a rifle, and tonight I would sit out on the sun deck in the dark and wait for The Dogs to come back, and I would shoot once for Peterson, and once for Bessie and once for Smokey, and once for the one with no name, and twice for the neighbors' two."

Water Board Votes Out Fixed Curb on Sprinkling

Greater Victorians can expect lawn-sprinkling restrictions this summer, but they will not be imposed until the commissioner of the water district feels they are needed.

It was also decided at a meeting Thursday of the water board that the pattern followed in 1967 would again be employed.

Residents in even-numbered houses will be allowed to water on even-numbered days.

Restrictions will be enforced between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the period required.

FIXED DATES LOSE

The ruling came as an amendment to a motion which was introduced by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis; and which went down to defeat.

The Saanich motion called for water rationing between July 1 and Aug. 1, between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m., and also use of the odd and even number system.

Commissioner Ronald Upward held out for the imposition of rationing only when needed, and

said he and his organization were best qualified to say just when that should be.

He said it was not a matter of the amount of water available, which was adequate, but one of pressure.

When the daily consumption started to rise from 40,000,000 gallons a day, he knew that pressure in Oak Bay and Saanich would begin to fall and that it was time for restrictions, he said, Victoria and Esquimalt were never so hard hit.

Regulations should be area-wide and announced well before an emergency, said Mayor Curtis.

'PANIC NO GOOD'

"It's a Mickey Mouse business to start slapping on restrictions all in a hurry when a period of hot weather begins. As we have so often seen in the past, there's an element of panic and hurried concern that is no good for anyone," the mayor said.

On the other hand, said Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria, the board and municipali-

ties would look pretty silly if they had previously imposed restrictions and July turned out to be a wet month. He said the commissioner was the best person to judge the need for rationing.

Equipment used in driving the five-mile Sooke-Goldstream watershed tunnel — rail, pipe, locomotives, drills and fans — will be catalogued over the next two years and sold by Nelson Machinery Ltd., of Vancouver.

PIPELINE ROUTE

Mr. Upward said the total value of the used equipment was hard to determine, but could amount to \$200,000.

Discussion about the route of the planned pipeline to bring water to Central Saanich was concluded when the board decided that it would go along the east rather than the west side of Elk Lake.

The decision followed discussion of many months. A report from the water commissioner estimated that it would cost \$250,000 more to route the pipeline on the west side.



Sharon

Seen In Passing

Sharon Kemp designing the interior of a trailer. (Receptionist for a mobile home firm, she lives at 255 Bessborough Avenue with her husband Glen. Her hobbies are swimming and knitting) ... Sue Campbell trying to sell a sports car ... George Davis finding a thumbblack the painful way ... Ann Williams Jennifer Spicer applying her makeup ... Barbara Lott riding her new horse ... Maria MacIntyre passing a tennis test ... Cheryl Borris staging an intermedia show ... Brian Pearce talking softball ... Jim Mills talking about the future of helicopters.

U.K. Organist Plays Here

The organist and master of choirs at England's Ely Cathedral, Dr. Arthur Willis, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral.

Dr. Willis is professor of organ and harmony at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and teaches in the music faculty at Cambridge.

Canadiens Take Opener With Spectacular Rally

MONTREAL—Montreal Canadiens, less than seven minutes from being shut out, put on a spectacular rally Thursday night to gain a 3-2 overtime victory over Boston Bruins in the first game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Flett's Goal Evens Series

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Bill Flett scored the deciding goal with five minutes left in the second period to give Los Angeles Kings a 4-3 victory Thursday night over Oakland Seals and deadlock their National Hockey League Western Division semifinal, 3-3.

The Kings' back-to-back triumph before 7846 fans in the Forum sends the playoff back to Oakland for the deciding game Sunday night.

Both clubs scored three times in a wild first period which produced eight penalties, then settled down to a tense struggle with the Kings holding the edge.



Facing Surgery

Harry Howell, 36-year-old defenseman with New York Rangers, will undergo spinal fusion surgery on April 23. The Rangers expect he will be able to return to their lineup by December but expect Rod Selinger to be ready for the opening of the next season. Selinger will have a damaged cartilage removed from his right knee on Monday.

Favorites Upset In Junior Finals

Roy Coburn of Esquimalt took part in two of the three upsets registered Thursday in the finals of the B.C. under-15 and under-17 badminton championships at Victoria Racquet Club.

Coburn partnered with Dan Lyle to a 37-15, 15-10 upset over Vancouverites Alan

Trailing, 0-2, in the 14th minute of the third period, Canadiens tied the game on a six-man attack with 56 seconds left and then won it after only 42 seconds of extra time.

Captain Jean Beliveau, who provided the assist for John Ferguson to score the first Montreal goal, tied the score and Ralph Backstrom scored the winning goal. Serge Savard, sophomore defenseman, drew

assists on all three Montreal goals. In an often brilliant game which showed why the clubs had finished one-two in the National Hockey League's East Division, Canadiens were balked time and again in the first 53 minutes by the brilliant goaling of Gerry Cheevers.

Cheevers, who shut out Toronto Maple Leafs twice in a quarterfinal round, seemed headed for his third blanking until he failed to hold Ferguson's 30-footer.

ALMOST ENOUGH

The former Toronto goalkeeper was particularly good in the second period and the early part of the third when Canadiens had an edge in play. And it looked until that last minute as if the two goals by Derek Sanderson would stand up.

Sanderson, prominent in a first-period fight involving four players and later drawing two minor penalties, scored in the first and second periods.

His first goal came when he grabbed a loose puck in the Montreal zone about 35 feet in front and beat Lorne Worsley with a low, hard shot.

Sanderson's second goal came just after he had served his third penalty. Teammate Bobby Orr was on the penalty bench at the time and it appeared as if the issue had been settled.

Canadiens never kicked Sanderson as he moved down the ice on the left side. Suddenly putting on a burst of speed, he got by J. C. Tremblay and the puck appeared to deflect off Tremblay's stick into the short side as the Montreal-

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defenceman tried a stick check from behind.

Bruins effectively killed off penalties to Ted Green and Dallas Smith in the first half of the final period but Eddie Shack gave Canadiens another chance when he was whistled off for elbowing.

It took only 17 seconds for Canadiens to get back into contention, Ferguson taking Beliveau's pass and racing into the Boston zone to connect with a low shot.

Canadiens held off while Henri Richard served a penalty called at 15:21 and then went on the attack with six men with 62 seconds left.

FACEOFF COUNTED

They gained a faceoff in the Boston zone and got the puck past Cheevers after Savard had taken a shot from the blue line.

The speedy Backstrom ended it before the Bruins could get organized in the extra period, wheeling in after taking Savard's pass to score from about 30 feet.

LINEUPS

Boston: Goal—Cheevers, Johnston, DeFencé, Green, R. Smith, D. Smith, Murphy, Rutherford, Bucky, McKelvey, Forward—C. Tremblay, Harper, LaPierre, Savard, Hillman, Forward—Ferguson, Gaudet, Primeau, Beliveau, Gaudet, Duff, Richard, Lemire, Redmond, Bordowicz, Sweeney.

Referee—Hood, Linesmen—Myers, Suter.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Sanderson (6) (Westall, Shuck) 13:58.
Penalties—Westall (B) 1:04; Sather (B), Sanderson (B), Cournoyer (B) and (B) (major), 1:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 2:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 3:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 4:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 5:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 6:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 7:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 8:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 9:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 10:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 11:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 12:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 13:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 14:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 15:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 16:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 17:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 18:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 19:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 20:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 21:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 22:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 23:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 24:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 25:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 26:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 27:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 28:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 29:57; Orr (B) and (B) (major), 30:57; 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Casper Cards Six-Under 66 To Lead Par-Breaking Field

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Allergy-plagued Bill Casper fired a six-under-par 66 Thursday for the first-round lead in the Masters golf tournament.

"I didn't feel comfortable out there and I didn't want to gamble," said the 37-year-old Mormon lay minister after easing around the 6,980-yard, par-72 Augusta national course without going over par on any hole. He laid up on the long holes and hit for the fat part of the green rather than take chances on others.

He took a one-shot lead over Bruce Devlin, the onetime Australian plumber's helper, and towering George Archer, rated by many as the best putter in the game.

Two strokes farther back at 69 were the 20-year-old U.S. Amateur champion, Bruce

Fleisher, Gene Littler, the leading money winner of the season, Mason Rudolph, Dan Sikes and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Jack Nicklaus sank a 25-footer for an eagle on the 520-yard, creek-guarded 15th hole and finished in a blaze at 68.

Defending champion Bob Goalby fought back from a 12-month slump with a two-under-par 70.

"People gave me a big ovation when I sank the first hole," Goalby said. "They stood and cheered me every hole I played. I felt 10 feet tall."

Three other gallery favorites failed to muster a charge. PGA champion Julius Boros shot a 72, as did Lee Trevino, the volatile U.S. Open king, Gary Player of South Africa, only foreigner to win this title, had a 74.

Fleisher played as a partner of Arnold Palmer, who shot a 73, and astounded Arnie's army by frequently outthumping Palmer, as much as 30 yards off the tee. An amateur has never won here.

It was a catastrophic day for Palmer, the only man ever to

win this title four times. He went two over par on the fourth hole, three-putted three greens and took four from the edge on four of the seven finishing holes.

Casper, leading money-winner last year with more than \$210,000 and pro of the year in 1968, had to pull out of the National Airlines tournament two weeks ago in Miami because of allergies which caused him to break out in a rash and affected his joints.

"I couldn't stoop to pick up the ball," he said. "But now it has affected only the tips of my fingers. They are numb."

With his numb fingers, Casper knocked in a 20-foot putt at the first hole and rammed in another of 30 feet at the 17th. His other birdie putts were under eight feet.

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian entered, also shot a 70.

Stock-Car Event To Start Season

Gary Kershaw, who walked away with stock car honors at Western Speedway last season, won't be around when the 1969 season opens Saturday night and the battle for his successor should be a wide-open affair.

Kershaw has retired from the racing scene and another seven of the top drivers have moved up to super-stock or modified cars this season.

In addition, locked rear ends and racing tires will not be permitted on stockers at the four-tenths of a mile oval.

Mel Marshall, who finished fifth in point standings last season, is favored to win the title this season but faces strong competition from Jim Caudwell, Barry Davies, Dave Anderson, Gary Haskell and Bob Collins, all in the top 15 last year.

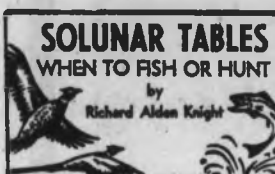
In all, 28 days of racing have been planned, including super-stock, Canadian-American Modified Racing Association events and the popular figure-eight races inaugurated last season.

Among the feature races will be the CAMRA Strawberry Cup, Billy Foster 100 and Daffodil Cup events and the Billy Foster stock car 100.

Time trials Saturday start at 7 p.m. with the first race scheduled for 7:45.

Red to Scout

PITTSBURGH (AP)—George Red Sullivan, fired as head coach of Pittsburgh Penguins March 31, was appointed a scout for the National Hockey League club Thursday.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard time.)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
12:50	7:00	12:45	7:25
TODAY			
1:40	7:45	1:50	8:10
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Different Greens Could Be Factor

Putting may well tell the difference for 14 to 16 players Sunday in the second round of match play in the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament at Glen Meadows says medalist Don Billsborough.

The young assistant professional at Uplands played his first round on the 7,014-yard layout, which is being used for the first time in the tourney, on Thursday. He shot a five-over-par 77.

"The greens are a lot different from the other local clubs," he

said. "They have more rolls and they slope. They certainly can't be called flat."

Billsborough, whose putting has been a big factor so far in the tournament, three-putted three greens Thursday. He hadn't three-putted in either the qualifying round or last weekend's first match.

Course knowledge should be a help to two of the competitors Sunday — host-pro Dick Silverberg and member Hal Jacobsen. Cowichan will have only one representative after Sunday because professional Norm Boden and the up-island club's other representative, Gordie Whan, have been drawn together.

Draw and starting times:

HANDICAP DIVISION	
10 a.m.—Alex Vanzo (GV) vs Martin Smith (U).	
10:15—Urban Aiken (GV) vs Tom Murray (GV).	
10:30—D. McKenna (GV) vs J. A. Smith (CH).	
10:45—A. Bryan (GV) vs Bob Herberichs (CH).	
11:00—Dave Sirey (RC) vs Ted Murray (GV).	
11:15—D. Boon (GV) vs Wes Green (GV).	
11:30—Ian Anderson (U) vs A. Marshall (GV).	
11:45—Reg Clarkson (GV) vs Bill Sheela (GV).	
CHAMPIONSHIP	
10:30—Don Billsborough (U) vs Jim McColl (GV).	
11:00—Doug Austin (GV) vs Dick Silverberg (GV).	
11:15—Al Brown (U) vs Hal Jacobsen (GV).	
11:30—Laz Sutcliffe (GV) vs Dick Flanagan (V).	
11:45—Norm Boden (GV) vs Gordon Whan (GV).	
12:00—Bob Hunt (U) vs Cae Ferguson (GV).	
12:15—Bill McColl (V) vs Clem Pettit (GV).	
12:30—Laurie Carroll (GV) vs Dan Miles (GV).	

Riders Sign Two Linemen

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League today announced the signing of two defensive linemen.

Joining the Riders are Jack Rust, 245-pound, 22-year-old tackle who played regularly for three years for the University of Oregon, and Carl Heilman, a 220-pound linebacker from West Texas State.

Seek Players

Young men interested in playing softball in the Colwood and District League on either a juvenile (17 years old and under) or junior (20-and-under) team have until Sunday to register.

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This is the time of year when freshwater anglers are apt to run into anything. Steelheading in most rivers is coming to an end, but there are still fresh-run steelhead about and some rivers are full of kelts which provide plenty of action, although they aren't eating fish. Trout are getting lively in the rivers as the salmon eggs hatch and lakes are an on-again, off-again proposition.

This is the time of year anglers can go out one day and run into a bonanza of fish, and draw a blank the next day. It is the critical time for water temperatures . . . the time of the turn from poor fishing to active fishing . . . a time of luck and guesswork, and of awakening.

There was a good fly hatch at Prospect Lake Friday. But it was too windy to see any trout rising. However, anglers using gang troll and worm are picking up trout in Prospect.

Ten-year-old Calvin Kennett found a limit catch of trout up to 14 inches in Shawnigan Lake at the weekend on gang troll and worm on the west side, half way up the lake. Bobber and worm anglers found trout in the bay opposite the girls' school.

Quamichan Lake has been pretty good for two and three pounders on lake troll and worm and bobber fishing with paste and roe. Most anglers have been launching from Kinsmen Park at the foot of Indian Road.

Art and Mike Hancock were taking trout from the top end of the Cowichan River when we called in there Good Friday. They were drifting salmon egg flies along the bottom as they floated downstream. But the river was high, no place for an inexperienced boatman.

Trout were being taken by trollers off Cedar Cabins and off Meade Creek and along towards Marble Bay. We camped overnight Friday in the drenching rain at Cayuse campground. When we pulled in about dusk, one angler had taken a two-pounder and a four-pounder casting a Deadly Dick from the logs on shore. In the morning we saw another angler cleaning a three-pounder he had taken on troll with small spoon.

Off the mouth of Sutton Creek has been another good spot in Cowichan Lake.

Gertrude Cree of Cameron Court at Qualicum reports anglers are now picking up some cutthroat trout in the lower reaches of the Little Qualicum.

Steelheading is still fair in the Cowichan, Oyster, Punitedge, and Salmon Rivers, but interest is turning towards trout.

McIvor and Lower Campbell have been producing trout and we heard of one Saanich Inlet angler who was using small trout he caught in Butte Lake to make herring strip for salmon fishing in Finlayson Arm. . . shame on him.

Some of the smaller Sayward Lakes are now accessible after a southeaster and rains took away some of the snow last weekend. Loveland Lake is still difficult to reach, but the odd angler has been getting through.

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The big grise have arrived at Northwest Bay, most boats getting some up to two pounds on the weekend and the odd boat coming in with a limit. Gerald and Mistaken Island waters were best. Pink and red spoons fished with two to four ounces of weight seemed the best combinations.

Grise are showing in Johnstone Strait from Brown's Bay north. The road into Rock Bay is very rough.

Gerry Blokerton reports Five Fingers off Nanaimo fair for grise and Departure Bay fair for springs.

Saanich Inlet is giving up the odd spring to 27 pounds, mainly in Tod Inlet and Finlayson Arm. Grise and some jacks are being taken in Brentwood and Finlayson Arm waters. But fishing is not rated good. The average about 1.2 fish a boat, with some reporting limits many others getting skunked.

Oak Bay and Pedder Bay are producing some spring salmon, fair numbers of jacks and a few grise. So are Victoria, Becher and Sooke waters, but fishing can't be called hot.

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If you haven't already taken in the big Sportsman Show at Esquimalt Sports Centre you still have plenty of time. It is open today and Saturday. It is your chance to inspect the latest in camping and outdoors gear, learn a little about using fishing lures, and to see the latest in marine equipment.

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Vancouver Island Retriever Club will hold a picnic trial in the Shawnigan Lake area Sunday, starting at 9 a.m. with qualifying stakes, followed by open, puppies and junior stakes.

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Quickie Card For Sandown

There'll again be bang-bang action for the second day of the 10-day thoroughbred meeting at Sandown Park.

As was the case on opening day last Saturday, all eight races will be three-and-a-half furlongs. Officials hope for a slight break in the succession of sprints on tomorrow's card and are attempting to fill fields for one or two six-furlong events.

FULL FIELDS

However, full fields of eight runners are entered in five of today's races and seven starters have been entered for the other three races and for a sub race. Today will mark the first appearance of the meet for Basil Frazier, who was second on the Sandown riding list last season.

Frazier is scheduled to ride Victory Court in the second race, Rosalito in the eighth and could get into the opening run on Queen Street. Mary Cowan, who got three chances last Saturday as the first woman jockey to ride at Sandown, is not listed to ride today.

Feature race today is The Century Inn Claiming for a purse of \$700. It has drawn a

field of seven, including first-day starters Jet Puff, Bumpy's Buddy and Sky Bug.

First post time is 2 p.m.

Entries and selections:

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$450, for three-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs.

Willowswagtail (Finley) 118
 Earl Ye Three (Broomfield) 114
 1272 Alder Fall (no boy) 112
 1267 Quirida Mia (McLeod) 110
 1268 Duchess Luna (Barroby) 108
 1274 Shadowman (Mills) 106
 1260 Three-Quarter Time (Mills) 104
 1267 Horner's Pride (Ezabapp) 102

Also eligible:
 526 Queen Street (Frazier) 116
 526 Mochomera (Arnold) 114
 1262 Nellava (McLeod) 112

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$450, for two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

1268 Pasa Ma By (Barroby) 118
 1268 Island Duchess (R. Arnold) 116
 1267 Victory Court (Frazier) 114
 1268 King Lasso (Broomfield) 112
 1268 Northern Breeze (Finley) 110
 1268 Supreme Silence (Mills) 108
 1268 Coco C (Parsons) 106

Also eligible:
 1268 Billy's Babe (Broomfield) 112
 1268 E-Rim Tuffy (R. Arnold) 110
 1268 E-Rim Tuffy (Finley) 108

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$450, for three-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

1268 Galena Bay (J. Arnold) 118
 1268 Sassy Sister (Broomfield) 116
 1267 Miss Sherry (McLeod) 114
 1267 Sugar Street (Parsons) 112
 1267 Charles Prince (Barroby) 110
 1268 Outer Limits (Vendrell) 108
 1268 Full O'Spirit (Finley) 106

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$450, for three-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs.

1268 China Moon (Barroby) 118
 1268 Sticky Thicket (Mills) 116
 1268 Langley (no boy) 114
 1268 Miss Maciste (McLeod) 112
 1267 Virginia Star (R. Arnold) 110
 1268 Missy Lane (L. Sam) 108
 1268 Siroldi (Parsons) 106
 1268 Leona Abale (no boy) 104

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$450, for three-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

1267 Craigworth (R. Arnold) 118
 1267 Ranjee (Norris) 116
 1267 Ballyrobert (Finley) 114
 1267 Mira's Alibi (Barroby) 112
 1267 Sun Sire (Ezabapp) 110
 1267 Moneta De Grass (Mills) 108
 1268 Agate Daring (McLeod) 106
 1268 Station Ed (no boy) 104

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$450, for three-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

1268 Browne Law (Vendrell) 118
 1268 Romble La (Broomfield) 116
 1268 Sly Irish (Norris) 114
 1268 Himmacher (Barroby) 112
 1268 Dethness (McLeod) 110
 1267 Cone Ace (Finley) 108
 1268 Silver Simon (R. Arnold) 106

SEVENTH RACE — "Century Inn," claiming, \$700, for three-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs.

1267 Simon D (no boy) 118
 1268 a Shipa Baby (Finley) 116
 1268 Crescent Beach (Parsons) 114
 1268 Jet Puff (Barroby) 112
 1268 Bumpy's Buddy (Norris) 110
 1268 a-Sky Bug (Finley) 108
 1268 Hale Ivy (McLeod) 106

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$450, for four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs.

1268 1831 Big Chief (Parsons) 118
 1268 Pita Romena (McLeod) 116
 1267 Royal Chio (Mills) 114
 1268 Mr. Ry Lee (no boy) 112
 1268 Rosalito (Frazier) 110
 1267 Irish Joshua (no boy) 108
 1268 Littlechessum (Barroby) 106
 1268 Lee Jack (Finley) 104

Also eligible:
 1268 Eastern Jewel (Ezabapp) 116
 1268 Dark Bag (Mills) 114
 1268 Journeysman (Finley) 112

NINE RACE — Claiming, \$450, for four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs.

1267 Friendly Chance (Vendrell) 118
 1268 Assyrian Pride (Mills) 116
 1268 Elai Ma Cop (Vendrell) 114
 1267 Sun Topper (Mills) 112
 1268 Mike L. (R. Arnold) 110
 1267 Sherrie's Star (Norris) 108

Onto on first and eighth races. Exacto on fourth race. First post 1:45.

Selections

1-Quirida Mia, Three Quarter Time, Willowswagtail.
 2-Pasa Ma By, Island Duchess, Coco C.
 3-Charles Prince, Miss Sherry, Sugar Street.
 4-Siroldi, China Moon, Missy Lane.
 5-Station Ed, Mira's Alibi, Ballyrobert.
 6-Dethness, Sly Irish, Cone Ace.
 7-Bumpy's Buddy, Jet Puff, Crescent Beach.
 8-Pita Romena, Rosalito, Lee Jack.
 9-Elai Ma Cop, Sun Topper, Sherrie's Star.

Pointer Club Sets Monday For Deadline

Deadline for entries to the Island Pointer Club's international licensed field trials April 19 and 20 is 8 p.m. Monday, when they must be in the hands of trial secretary Bob Marshall, 3176 Ayton Place.

Trials will be held in the farms of Lorne Thompson and Clarence Sluggett, in the 1700 block of Wallace Drive, Brentwood.

More than 60 dogs from the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver Island and B.C. mainland are expected to compete. Entries have already been received from Washington State pointing dogs.

Jack Michie Top Rookie

SEATTLE (AP) Jack Michie, 23-year-old left winger for Seattle Totems has been named Western Hockey League rookie-of-the-year.

Michie, who played in 74 games this season and accounted for 19 goals, 28 assists and 47 points, gathered 286 of 648 ballot points. Rockie Farr of Denver Spurs was second.

Michie will get a cheque for \$300 and a plaque.

Three with Experience

Lions Acquire Linemen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Thursday named three of their recruits for the 1969 Canadian Football League season. All three are linemen and cuts from U.S. pro teams.

Dave Tobey is a middle-linebacker who played with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League in 1967 and Denver Broncos of

the American League in 1968; Bill Hayes is a guard and linebacker who spent the 1968 season on the taxi squad of New Orleans Saints of the NFL; Al Smith is a tackle who was a late cut in 1968 by Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

Jim Champion, Lions' head coach, said former B.C. quarterback Joe Kapp, now with Minnesota, believes Tobey is of CFL calibre.

Tobey, a 228-pounder, made the coaches' All-American and Hula Bowl teams after playing with Oregon State University in 1966.

Hayes, 250 pounds, was all-state at University of Georgia as a linebacker. Lions are interested in him as a guard. Smith, 265 pounds, played his college ball at Northwestern.

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Horsemen Sign Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Horse racing will resume tonight at Blue Bonnets Raceway following settlement of a strike which closed down the west-end track on March 3.

The track management and the United Harness Horsemen's Association signed a five-year contract on Thursday which calls for the UHHA to get 45 per cent of the first \$300,000 of the track take, 44 per cent of the first \$100,000 exceeding that and 43 per cent of any additional amount. Horsemen went on strike to back up earlier demands for a straight 47 per cent of the take, up from the 43 per cent in the contract which expired on Feb. 28.

Settlement followed an all-night negotiating session and ratification was made Thursday morning by horsemen.

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Mayors Join MP in Pollution View

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Mayor Hugh Currie agreed Thursday with MP David Anderson that the provincial pollution control board should get a move on in making a decision on the area's massive sewer program.

The Liberal member for Esquimalt-Saanich told the Es-

quimalt Provincial Liberal Association on Wednesday evening that lack of decision on the part of the board could cost the municipalities \$5,000,000.

The \$5,000,000 would be federal funds available in full only if the project was completed by March 31, 1970, Mr. Anderson said.

The federal government would lend two-thirds of the total project cost, and if the sewer system was finished on deadline, only 75 per cent of the loan would have to be repaid, the speaker said.

If the project was unfinished at deadline, the federal government would contribute only on the completed part. The \$5,000,000 was an estimate of the federal share of the entire complex, Mr. Anderson said.

"I agree that there is a need for speed," said Mayor Currie, "and I hope a decision is upcoming soon."

Mayor Stephen said he thought the matter could be approached from a different angle.

"I have written a letter, and I believe the other mayors have also, asking the federal government to extend the deadline, and I really think that is where the emphasis is needed," Mayor Stephen said.

"I agree that we should have an immediate decision from the Pollution Control Board and I'm

hoping that one will be coming soon, but I think the important thing is to get an extension," the mayor added.

Mr. Anderson went on to say Wednesday that the delay on the part of the Pollution Control Board was "crazy" and that he was pushing hard for a decision.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Thursday from Vancouver that he found it hard to

reconcile Mr. Anderson's concern for cleaning up pollution quickly with the statements of "his fellow Liberal," Mayor Currie, who wanted to dump raw sewage into the waters around Greater Victoria.

Mr. Lofmark said he did not consider that his insistence on primary treatment plants constituted an obstacle to obtaining the federal subsidy.



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Funds Delayed

Youth Council Hits Hurdle

City council threw a temporary roadblock Thursday in the path of the Victoria Youth Council's program to open a stopover hostel for teenagers.

Although there was little doubt that a city grant for \$3,080 will eventually be approved for the Cool-Aid enterprise, aldermen agreed with Ald. Robert Baird, who suggested the matter be sent back to committee for further study.

Ald. Baird said he was not against the grant in principle, but he wanted to know how the money would be spent and the plans the young people had for its use.

AFTER SIX MONTHS

A request for the grant was endorsed earlier by the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee.

The committee recommended that the funds be allotted on a

monthly basis and that an evaluation be undertaken after six months to determine the program's effectiveness.

Ald. Baird said he had been told that the provincial welfare department had given a matching grant on learning of the intermunicipal committee's sympathetic consideration.

SOUND PROJECT?

Ald. Baird, who, in the past, has been in conflict with Victoria's hippie element, said he did not intend to oppose the grant, but he did want to know if the young people were going to set up a "sound business proposition."

Council voted unanimously to make a grant of \$1,500 to the Salvation Army's Harbor Lights Centre on Yates Street.

Earlier the intermunicipal committee turned down an Army request for a \$6,000 grant with the injunction that such requests should be made for specific Army projects, rather than for the organization's general funds.

"I feel this will be a grant to assist men worth rehabilitating," said Ald. Baird, who made the motion.

Trains Collide

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) — A passenger train ran into a freight train in the English Midlands, killing both drivers and injuring 30 passengers.

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Winter Wheat Crop

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MOSCOW — High winds, freezing temperatures and light snow cover have severely damaged the Soviet winter wheat

Grain Glut Faced By Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A special meeting of the Australian Agricultural Council was unable to agree Thursday on wheat production restrictions.

State ministers for agriculture refused to accept a plan to curb the wheat exportation until the federal government agrees to hold the first advance payment to growers at \$1.10 Australian (\$1.55 Canadian) a bushel.

Douglas Anthony, primary industry minister, would not give this guarantee. As a result of this impasse Australia faces a wheat glut. Unless the states and the federal government can come to terms the national crop in the coming season could pass 500,000,000 bushels, with little early prospect of selling half of it.

crop, plunging harvest estimates to as much as 15 per cent below levels in recent years.

In some areas of the country, the Kuban or north Caucasus region, for example, the situation is considered a disaster. Several million acres in the Kuban and other hard-hit sections will have to be reseeded in substitute grain crops such as corn, barley and oats.

IDEAL SPRING

Soviet agriculture now needs ideal spring weather conditions to keep winter wheat losses from climbing above the 15-per cent mark.

If the spring sowing season is not, favorable, the Soviet Union could face a serious shortfall in wheat and other feed grains by the end of the year.

This would force the government either to dip into essential grain surpluses or to import wheat from other countries and thus drain urgently-needed hard currency reserves.

SOUTHERN PARTS

The damaged winter wheat belt stretches across southern parts of the Soviet Union. It was this region that suffered a bad hurricane followed by sub-zero temperatures and loss of the protective snow cover in January and February. Western

agricultural experts have noted Soviet reports of wind erosion and dust storms in the area.

The area runs east through the southern part of the Russian federation from Stavropol to regions around Krasnodar and Rostov-on-the-Don near the Ukraine. It then cuts south to the Crimean peninsula on the Black Sea and north through the entire eastern one-fourth of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's great bread basket. In other sections it runs as far north as Volgograd and even beyond to Saratov.

Winter grains, the most important of which is wheat, grow

in some 99,000,000 acres in this belt. With winter crop losses put at 10 to 15 per cent by what are described as conservative Western estimates, this means some degree of weather destruction to 10 to 15,000,000 acres.

In normal to good years, winter wheat comprises anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent of the total Soviet wheat crop.

A poor year on winter wheat, harvested in July, leaves the Soviet Union with little or no cushion as farmers now begin to move into the sowing season for spring wheat, gathered in August and early September.

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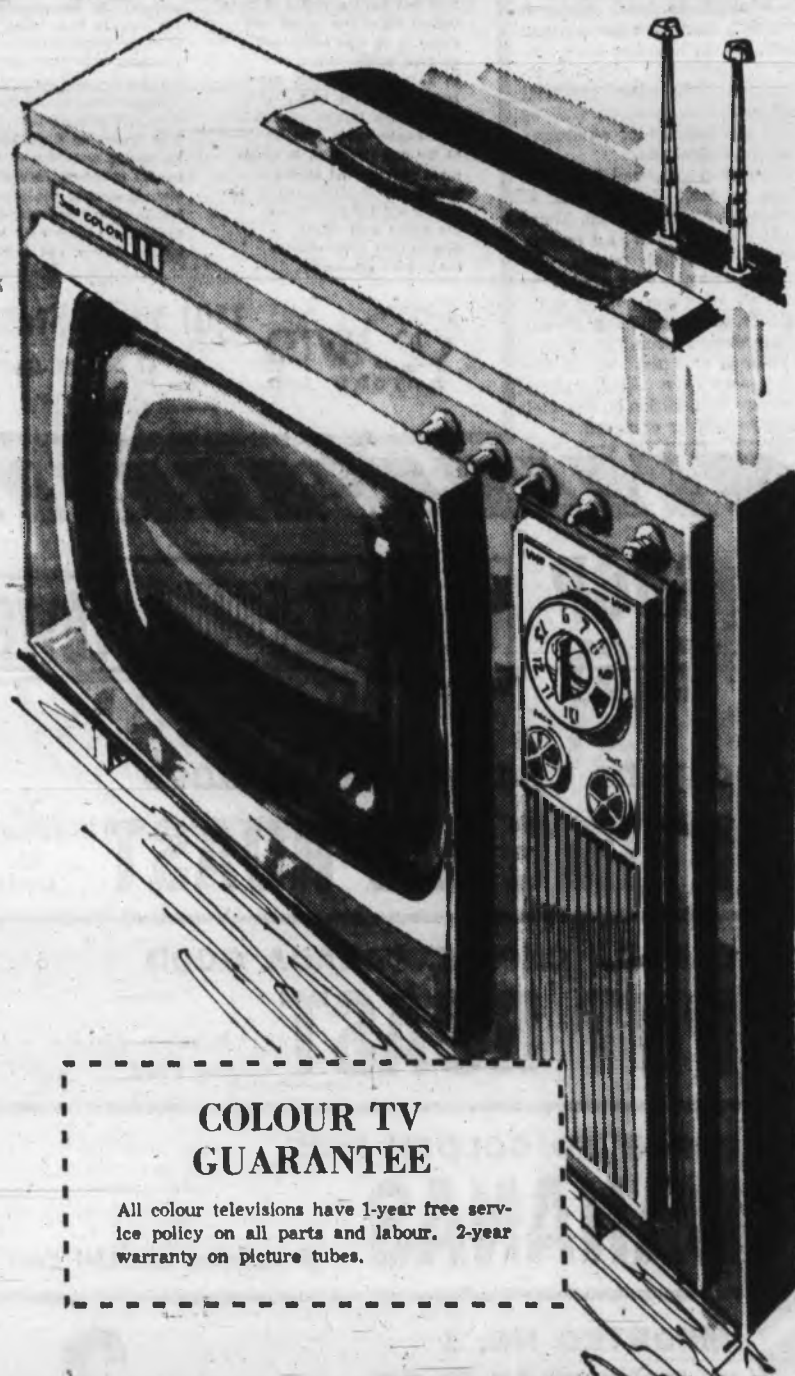
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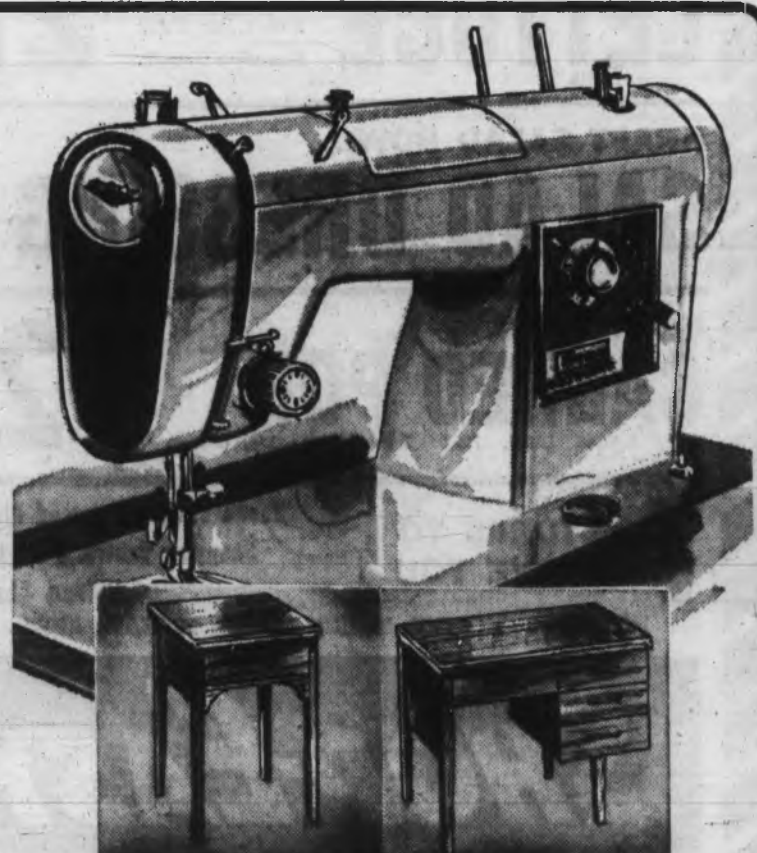
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Robot Heart Soon?

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States government is stepping up its efforts to stimulate perfection of an artificial heart capable of being implanted totally and permanently in the human body, it was learned Thursday.

This would contrast with the externally-powered one implanted by Dr. Denton A. Cooley temporarily in the chest of Haskell Karp last week in Houston, Tex.

Dr. Frank Hastings of the National Heart Institute said there is reason to hope that by 1973 there may be a robot heart based on a new concept of internal energy-supply "fuel cells." These would be tiny devices using the body's own digested food and inhaled oxygen as fuel to pump the heart.

Hastings, director of the institute's artificial heart research program, said that for several years, his division has been limited to supporting research toward developing artificial heart-assist devices, as well as some components of envisaged heart replacements.

But now a go-ahead has been given to seek development of total-replacement devices. These would compromise energy sources, artificial pump, and various controls. The goal is to have all of these totally implantable, thus requiring no external power source.

Hastings said that in the energy-source field, other concepts—in addition to the fuel cell one—will be explored.

OTTAWA (CP) — March 4 changed the life of George Waid, a gently-smiling Harvard professor of biology. Now, he says, he's deeply committed to something far bigger and far more important than his 1967 Nobel Prize. He thinks he has a good chance of achieving one of his

current ambitions — to get arrested for publicly reading the Sermon on the Mount.

"It's a highly revolutionary document," he said in an interview Thursday. "It says 'forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors'."

Waid, 52, who was here to lecture to the National Research Council, has had a re-

cent experience with revolutionary words of his own.

On March 4 at an assembly of scientists, students and others at Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he unleashed a scathing blast at America's institutionalized militarism.

His clarion call to make love, not war, has echoed

through the mass media ever since.

Over a spartan meal of toast and grapefruit, he spoke again Thursday of the three subjects of his March 4 address—student unrest, the nuclear arms race and the population explosion.

This, he said, is a "generation in search of a future," with youth in "an increasingly troubled condition, knowing something is frightfully wrong

but not knowing just what it is."

The answer to the prospect of nuclear holocaust in 20 or 30 years "is sanity, of course." That means cementing up the world's nuclear

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And, for the population explosion, "we are going to have to go to further sensible and reasonable methods."

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Fragrant Roses

There is no finer subject for clothing a house wall or a trellis than a climbing or rambler rose. And there is no more delightful morning greeting than to awaken in a room where the window is wreathed in roses, especially if they are fragrant.

The careful preparation of the planting site is important with any kind of rose, but it is doubly so in the case of ramblers and climbers, for not only is the root system more extensive and deeper-plunging, but also there are more things that can go wrong with a wall-trained rose.

The soil should be worked to a depth of at least 24 inches, with peat moss, mellow old manure and a scattering of rose food worked in. A rose should never be planted closer than 14 inches from a house foundation, for a wall site is notoriously dry close in, and there is always a considerable risk of soil contamination from free chemicals in stucco and concrete.

A rose should never be fastened directly to its supporting wall. Some kind of auxiliary supporting structure should be erected on which to tie the growths as they develop.

This could be wooden trelliswork made of lath treated with a wood preservative, or possibly galvanized iron wires strained between eyelets fastened in the brickwork or stucco. Whatever is used, it should hold the rose growth an inch or two out from the house wall so air can circulate freely between the plant and the wall.

Poor air circulation is the most important factor contributing to mildew.

Two points have important bearings on your choice of variety: The direction in which the wall faces, and the color of the wall. You wouldn't want to grow white or pale yellow roses against a white stucco wall, for instance, nor red roses against a red brick wall. Some of the red varieties fade rather badly in color under too many hours of scorching sunshine; these are best grown against an east wall.

One of my favorite rambler roses is Albertine, for it has just about every quality I look for: vigor, earliness, reasonable resistance to mildew, elegance of flower and, above all, fragrance. The flowers are an exquisite coppery pink shade, set off beautifully against the leathery green foliage.

Most of the ramblers, as distinct from the climbers, "go for broke" in one prolific flush of bloom, lasting only a few weeks, with little or no bloom the rest of the season.

One variety called New Dawn, a delicate pink, has a more lengthy period of bloom, though, and will often remain colorful for two months or more. Paul's Scarlet, another old favorite, is almost but not quite as long in bloom, and its flowers are very nearly sunproof.

Among the climbing sports of the hybrid tea roses, I like the crimson Etolle de Hollande, the pink and gold Madame Butterfly, and the orange and scarlet Mrs. Sam McCreedy; all of which are fragrant. Climbing Peace has been disappointing with me, for while Peace is and always will be my favorite rose, its climbing sport does out its blooms in a miserly fashion and there are never enough flowers to make a real impression.

One problem that crops up occasionally in my mail is what can be grown on a north-facing wall. You wouldn't expect any rose to do well in such a sunless spot, but there are actually several which put on quite a creditable performance.

The white Mme. Alfred Carriere, the bluish pink Dr. Van Fleet and the glowing scarlet Allen Chandler all bloom surprisingly well on a north wall.

JACK SMITH



His Augean Stable

As I do every spring, I took a week's vacation to clean out the garage. The garage is my Augean stable.

But even Hercules might not have been man enough for the job this time.

I once imagined it would become easier with the years, especially after the boys had grown up and left home. It is worse. Everything they acquire in their adventures, I discovered, they bring home to store in the garage against the day they settle down.

I have formulated Smith's law. The amount of space available in a garage varies in indirect ratio with the number of offspring who leave home.

Their belongings, of course, are sacrosanct. They may not be discarded or given to the Salvation Army or the Goodwill. One dare not throw away a shoelace, much less an old cross-country sweatshirt.

Consequently, to make room, I had to part with mure of my own memorabilia, and my wife's. It isn't hard for me to give up my own faded souvenirs. I try to live in the present.

My wife, though, is a squirrel; she was raised in a house with an attic, and is not content unless every pressed flower and tear-stained handkerchief is safely entombed in a cardboard box somewhere.

Over the years I have managed to do away with a lot of this impedimenta, but I have never been able to solve the problem of the Christmas ornaments. They are sacred.

I can think of nothing that takes up so much space and is so easily replaced as a Christmas ornament. They are mostly gaudy baubles full of air.

This year I reached the end of my patience. I called my wife down to the garage.

"You see that big stack of boxes there?" I said. "You know what they've got inside?"

"What?"

"Christmas junk. Gauds and baubles."

"We compromised. She threw some away and repacked the others more efficiently."

"What's this?" I asked, holding up a metal device whose purpose I had forgotten.

"That's the stand," she said, "for the Christmas tree."

"We aren't going to have any more Christmas trees," I said. "It's sentimental nonsense. Christmas trees are for children."

"I suppose you're right," she said. She put the tree stand in with the things for the Goodwill.

Later I opened a carton and found my old blouse from the war. Under it was an old newspaper, yellow and crumpling. What foolishness! I thought I had thrown that stuff away a dozen times.

I opened the paper. The word victory was spread across the top of the page in red, white and blue.

"WAR IS ENDED!" the headline said.

I folded up the old blouse and the old newspaper and put them back in the box.

I went over and got the Christmas tree stand from the Goodwill things and put it back with the ornaments. Peace on earth.

SYDNEY HARRIS



Nature's Nudges

Silly the things people are proud of. Recently, I had a medical examination for some extra life insurance, and in discussing my health record, I told the doctor I have worked 28 years at the same place without ever missing a day's work.

This is the kind of pride that goes before a fall, and I know it. I have heard many men boast that they haven't had a vacation in seven years, and on the eighth they crumple up with a heart attack. The past is not too predictive of the future, but it is easy to get smug about such matters.

A person is like a tree, in that a tree that won't bend is more likely to break than one that sways with the winds. People who indulge themselves a little, who coddle themselves a bit when feeling fragile, probably live a lot longer than the Spartan types who grimly plough down to the office no matter how wretched they happen to feel.

Of course, there are sickly people and healthy ones; yet it is surprising how many of the sickly ones outlive the others. Perhaps because they pay more attention to warning signs, and have learned to give in to Nature's subtle nudges, or at least to cooperate with the ebb and flow of physical resistance.

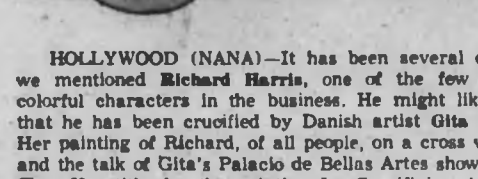
It is no accident, I think, that women generally live longer than men, by a span of several years; or that we have an excess of some 8,000,000 widows over widowers in this country.

Women tend to be sick more often than men, and suffer more from chronic ailments. But, because they are so exquisitely aware of changes in their bodies, so intimately connected to the homeostatic balances of their being, they are continually adjusting the tempi and patterns of their activities to the realities of their daily needs.

Men, on the other hand, are only grossly aware of their bodies. A man will even take a perverse masculine pride in abusing his energies, as though it were proof of virility of some sort. It is considered a shameful show of weakness to pay attention to warning signs before they tell him with a mighty blow.

It is this male arrogance, I am convinced, rather than any inherent biological weakness, that drops men out of the race years before their wives or widows fade from the scene. And it may be an emotional luxury our society can no longer afford — as medical science increases our longevity, those millions of widows merely have more years of aimless solitude to look forward to, missing those husbands who never missed a day's work.

STELLA GRAHAM



Danish Artist Paints Harris

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—It has been several days since we mentioned Richard Harris, one of the few remaining colorful characters in the business. He might like to know that he has been crucified by Danish artist Gita Hegerskog. Her painting of Richard, of all people, on a cross was the hit and the talk of Gita's Palacio de Bellas Artes show in Mexico City. Her title for the painting La Crucifixion Amarillo de Richard Harris, (The Yellow Crucifixion of Richard Harris). This is a first for Richard who is the first to admit he was, at the beginning of his career, sometimes crucified for his acting.

Here's a switch. Virna Lisi keeps all her clothes on even during the rape scene with Hardy Kruger in The Secret of Santa Vittoria. Virna won't go for the current nude stuff.

Gore Vidal turned in his screen adaptation of Tennessee Williams' The Seven Descents of Myrtle to director Sidney Lumet who promptly re-titled it, Blood Kin, for James Coburn, Akim Tamiroff and the French pop singers Sylvie Vartan and Johnny Hallyday.

Leigh Taylor-Young in Rome, keeping a contented glance on husband Ryan O'Neal in their film with Michael Crawford, The Games. I haven't seen it because I am bored with nudity on the screen, but I hear that the nudity of O'Neal's Big Bounce movie is a gasp-maker.

Virginia (Born Free) McKenna has replaced Olivia de Havilland in Waterloo, which finally rolled last week at the De Laurentiis studios. Jack Hawkins, one of the nicest human beings around, has a good role in Waterloo which stars Rod Steiger.

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Courtroom Parade**Man Confesses To 'Break-Out'**

Twenty-two-year-old Franklin Richards of 1361 Vista Heights pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of breaking out of a place other than a dwelling house, when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court.

Victoria Constable John Johnston told court that on Oct. 14 police were called to the Broad Street Youth Centre, 1408 Broad and found a vending machine had been rifled of about \$21.

Richards said he had remained in the building after it had closed. He told court that he left the building by the fire escape.

He also told court he had been working in Victoria on demolition jobs and was going to a job as a driller's helper in Port Hardy.

Magistrate Ostler said that he could not understand the accused. "You have employment why resort to crime?" he asked.

Richards was remanded until 10 a.m. today.

Terry Howard Perkins, 21, of Sooke, pleaded guilty to taking two cartons of cigarettes from a Colwood supermarket on Feb. 27, and was fined \$100 by Magistrate Ostler.

Calendar Marine

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Marijuana Bill Passes Hurdle

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A measure that would make first-offence possession of marijuana a misdemeanor instead of a felony was approved by the Washington House of Representatives.

The bill, passed 92 to 6, would remove marijuana from the list of narcotics and would classify it as a dangerous drug. It would make second-offence possession a gross misdemeanor.

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Ten Victoria companies, operated by about 200 young businessmen and women, are exhibiting their products at Woodward's store this week during the Junior Achievement program's three-day trade fair.

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What is the purpose of the junior achievement program and how do the young people benefit from it?

Daleah Doore of 1163 Union Road, president of Prospera, a firm manufacturing cheese boards, put it this way:

"First of all, it's fun; it

gives us something worthwhile to do. Secondly, we can learn an awful lot; it gives us an insight in today's business world."

But there were also some additional fringe benefits, she said.

"It helps us a great deal when we go out looking for a

job, and we gain a great deal of know-how which seems to be very important these days."

Assisted by local companies, the boys and girls organize their own companies each fall. They elect officers, choose a product to manufacture, and set up production lines.

"We sell shares to friends and relatives at \$1 each, and sometime in spring when the companies are liquidated, the shareholders stand to gain dividends," Miss Doore said.

The program didn't get quite the recognition that it should get, Miss Doore said. This was partly the reason for the annual trade fair.

"We hope to get more people interested in Junior Achievement. The program is really going great in the U.S., where some companies have produced television and radio shows, sold air time to sponsors and were really successful."

The fair winds up Saturday night.

Conciliator Stepping In

MONTREAL (CP)—Federal conciliator William Kelley met Thursday with officials of Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists to solve a contract dispute that could bring a strike as early as April 23.

The union, representing 6,200 workers, seeks a 20-per cent raise over two years, and has rejected a company offer of 13 per cent over two years.

Earlier company-union talks had broken down.

Policemen Destroy U.S.-Made Film Bought for Police

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan police Thursday destroyed in public a United States film they had purchased for training policemen.

The film, *Revolution Underway*, was chopped up in the police headquarters parking lot.

It was made in Searcy, Ark., by a right-wing organization and linked Negro rioting in the United States with a Communist plot to train rioters in Cuba and China. Police spokesmen have said it was purchased after Toronto police were told Black Power advocates and student rebel leaders were infiltrating Canada.

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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner was told Thursday that alcoholism among Indians, Metis and Eskimos remains a major problem in the Northwest Territories.

Turner, who is visiting the sprawling territory as a result of a 1967 report by Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow, was told that 2,291 of the 3,342 convictions before justices of the peace in 1967 were for liquor offences. The total population of the Northwest Territories is 33,000. Territorial Judge Mr. Justice Morrow said in his report that the whole attitude towards drunkenness should be changed.

Turner told a news conference a new approach is being worked out towards the problem. Police would continue to arrest drunken persons for their own or the public's protection, but they would be released in the morning without charge if in fit condition.

Turner also indicated Thursday the pay-for-conviction system for justices of the peace

will be ended, as part of a series of changes in the administration of justice in the Northwest Territories. In a statement issued here on a northern trip, Turner acknowledged that the present pay system requires revision because the justices are paid only in the case of conviction. He promised "a more satisfactory scheme will be implemented."

Mineral Wealth 'Must Be Used'

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — High wages alone will not be enough to attract the people needed to develop Canada's north, William Mahoney of Toronto, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, said Thursday.

The north must not be a land of mines only, but "it must contain communities where the mineral wealth dug out of those mines is smelted and refined, producing permanent communities," he added.

Arctic Plan Unveiled By John D

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Thursday that the time has come to set up an Arctic force, consisting primarily of Eskimos, to defend and develop Canada's Arctic islands.

"They know the north," he told 600 persons attending a luncheon during the third northern resource conference, adding that 500 Eskimos from the Northwest Territories could be formed into platoons of 20 to 30 and stationed on sensitive Arctic island areas where Canadian sovereignty is being challenged.

Diefenbaker said it is well known that Eskimos have mechanical ability but he said they need special training to realize their potential as citizens.

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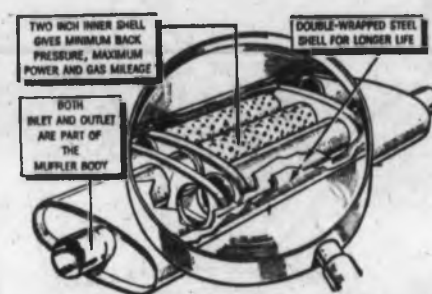
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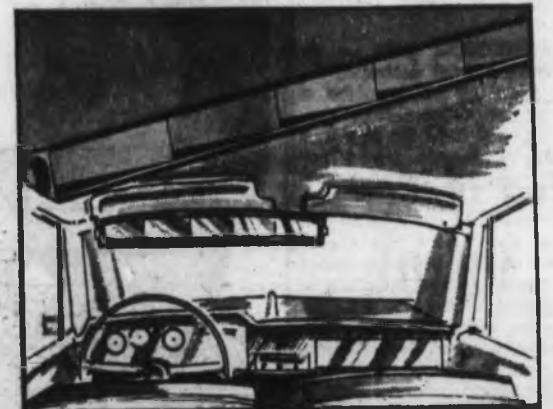


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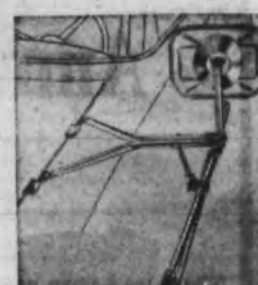
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Mao Showstopper

Chinese Views Bared

From AP, UPI

MOSCOW — Chinese opinion of Russia was bared in a rather indecate instance along the Ussuri River border that separates the two communist-ruled countries.

The Russian magazine Krokodil, in a current issue, has related that three years ago young Chinese soldiers face backwards and lowered their trousers towards the Russian territory.

The Soviet forces eventually retaliated and ended the display by confronting all that bare skin with a giant-sized portrait of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"The hoodlums grew melancholy," reports Krokodil, and quickly pulled up their pants for fear of being accused of insulting Mao.

However, more squads later urinated by command toward a Soviet officer.

The magazine claims that the actions were objectionable because they could be seen by women and children. However, the Ussuri is several hundred yards across at the place of the alleged incident.

The area recently was the scene of an armed exchange between troops of both countries.

The magazine usually contains satire but the article was on a serious vein.

Strafing Film Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An air force colonel destroyed the film from the gun cameras of two fighter planes that accidentally strafed a Soviet ship in a North Vietnamese port two years ago, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The result of the missing evidence was that the United States at first publicly denied the strafing — and later had to acknowledge that it probably happened after all.

The officer, Col. Jack Broughton, was fired \$600.

The incident occurred June 2, 1967. The Soviet Union complained to the U.S. that a Soviet ship, the Turkestan, had been strafed in the port of Cam Pha, about 50 miles north of Haiphong, and that one crew member had been killed, another wounded.

The two pilots — Major Alonzo Ferguson and Frederick Tolman — were court-martialed with Broughton, found innocent, and are still on active duty. Broughton is retired.

Survivor Improved

One of two survivors of an up-Island car crash April 15, that killed four people, is reported in improving condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. June Selkemma, 1430 Simon, underwent additional surgery Thursday and is now listed as in fairly good condition. She was in critical condition when admitted to hospital.

Her husband, Soren, who was driving the pickup truck in which the two were returning from Port Alberni, was killed instantly in the head-on crash with a car that killed three of the car's four occupants.

Funeral services for Mr. Selkemma will be held in Sands Mortuary at 1 p.m. today.

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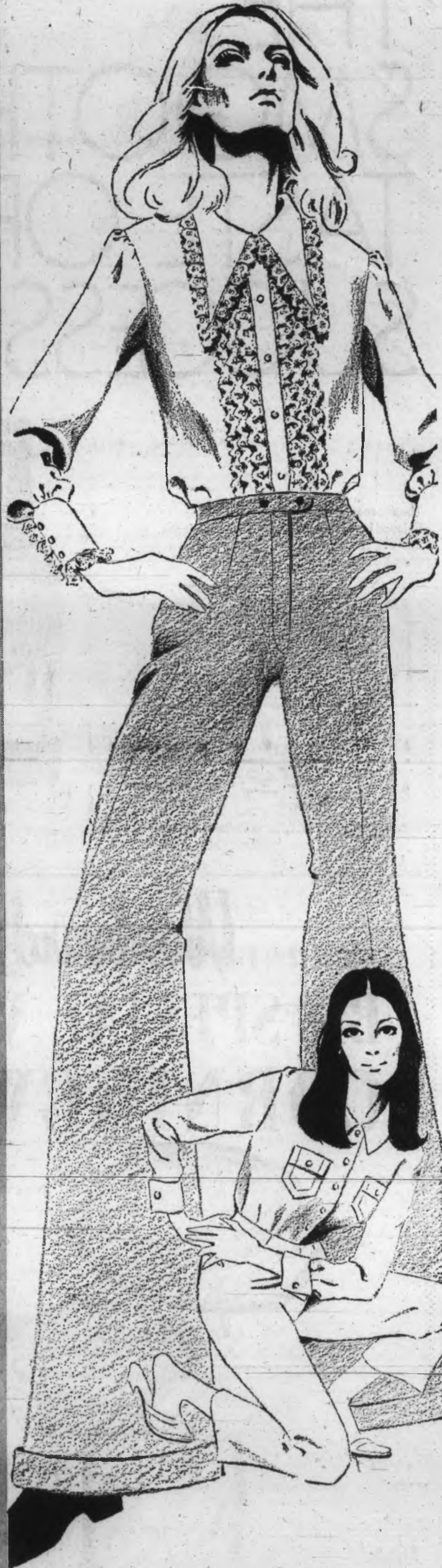
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Fashions from Israel Will Be Seen Monday

Victorians are in for something special on Monday. I say Victorians purposely as it appears that men as well as women are taking a great interest in this event.

I'm talking about the showing of Israeli fashions to be held in the Newcombe Auditorium at the Provincial Museum at 2:30 p.m. Monday and again at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. R. J. Bower will open the evening show and Miss Elizabeth Forbes is officiating in the afternoon.

The showing of these fashions across Canada is an exclusive to Hadassah Chapters and the proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah, a Hadassah-sponsored program of rescue, settlement and education of children.

Invited to a preview of fashions and coffee with Allen Borer, convener, at the home of Mrs. R. Conn, president of the Victoria Chapter of Hadassah, I saw just enough to know that I wouldn't miss the show for anything. Helen Biernes (and she should know, having commented on many shows) says these are some of the most beautiful outfits she has ever seen.

The materials are beautiful as well as the styles. Lovely lightweight wools, fine knits, filmy chiffon, smooth pure silk, rich, rippling satin, hand-



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

woven tweed, leather and antelope.

An outstanding and very wearable outfit was a walking suit in heavy hand woven tweed in shades of gold brown, pale blue and black. A pure silk blouse to go with this suit was of the same shades in the identical pattern.

There are several pant suits which are so popular right now. One I liked was of smooth black antelope—the long coat with two rows of tiny rhinestones and jet outlining the cuffs and sleeves and Nehru collar.

A cocktail dress named the Mermald was a sheath of corded silk alpe handwoven into a chain effect over silk chiffon. The color, I'm told, is Mediterranean—one of those that some call blue and others green. I'm for the green.

An exotic gown of white

cover-up style — the latter not exactly cover-up as they are cut to below the waistline at the back.

One brief bikini in yellow was sprinkled with demure white daisies and had an enormous scarf in bright orange that could be used as a wrap around cover-up or beach blanket.

The last word in beach glamour was the contour-hugging suit of Israeli blue and silver lurex with fun ruffles on the bodice and for the wrists. With this went a large brimmed beach hat of Israeli blue organza on which was worked a pattern in blue wool and silver thread.

Ursula Barnett is co-convenor of the show with Mrs. Borer. Tickets are available from Hadassah members, Rose's Jewellers, Foster's Furs, Pony Shop, Madison George and Capital Iron and Metals.

Mrs. A. R. Dahlstrom of Trail, chairman of the biennial convention of the Canadian Music Teachers' Association, was a recent visitor. She was here to meet with the Victoria committee members to make arrangements for the convention to be held at the Empress Hotel in July. International lecturers and outstanding artists will be participating in the five-day session.

Mrs. Dahlstrom was honored at a luncheon party given by Mrs. D. Morton.



THIS IS typical of some of glamorous fashions to be seen at Israeli Show to be held Monday—gold lame and white pant suit by Lola Beer, heavily encrusted with jewel trim at neckline and cuffs.—PIC photo.

Consumer Price Index

Cost of Living Records Sizeable Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose last month by 1½ of 1 per cent, the biggest jump in nine months.

The index, on its new base of 1961 consumer prices equaling 100, rose to 123.4 for March from 122.4 in February mainly because of higher prices for clothing, transportation and housing.

In February, the index was unchanged from its January figure, 122.6, and in earlier months the rate of increase was well below ½ of 1 per cent. In July last year the index rose 6-10ths of 1 per cent.

During the last three months, the consumer price index has also shown a faster rate of year-to-year increase. March prices this year were 3.9 per cent higher than in March last year. February prices were up 3.7 per cent, and January up 3.8.

Most economists say some gradual increase in prices is needed to give incentives to the economic system, but that they should be held to about 1.5 per cent a year to avoid inflation. Rates in the neighborhood of 4 per cent are worrisome to economists.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, announcing the March Price Index Thursday, said higher prices for new spring fashions in clothing coupled with the end of mid-winter sales were responsible for pushing the clothing index up 1.6 per cent. It stood at 123.8 for March, compared with 121.8 for February, and represents 11 per cent of the total price index.

The biggest year-to-year gainer was the index of recreation and reading materials prices, but this advanced only 3-10ths of 1 per

cent in March from February and represents only 5 per cent of the total index.

Next largest year-to-year increase was in the index of housing costs, which includes both the cost of shelter and the price of household operation items. It is up 4.9 per cent from March, last year, and represents nearly a third of the total index.

The index is designed to measure the change in prices of a wide range of household goods and services, including food, which are most in demand by average-income urban families.

The food index, accounting for 27 per cent of the total, declined fractionally last month to 123.8 from 123.9 in February. The bureau said price movements were mixed, with lower prices for meats, dairy products and eggs, outweighing some higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Say, this is a lot more fun than exchanging postal letters! How's the weather down there in New Zealand?"

Legs Vanishing In Pants Wave

By PATRICIA CLOUGH

FLORENCE (Reuters) — Legs virtually vanished from view at the Italian autumn-winter ready-to-wear collections Thursday as a trouser epidemic spread to the world of knitwear.

Using crisp, smooth fabrics which give a tailored line and avoid bagging at the knees, top Italian knitwear manufacturers went overboard for pants suits.

The classic line in most collections — as in the high fashion and boutique shows of the last two days — was straight-cut trousers worn with long, slightly flaring jackets and a slimmer tunic underneath.

Strictly for the skinny, there were cat suits — pants and sweaters all in one piece — and several Russian outfits with baggy pants stuffed into the tops of calf-length boots.

A favorite variation was long maxi-coats, sometimes in fur over slim jersey pants suits.

After the first collections were shown Thursday, journalists and buyers came out with the impression they had not seen a single skirt. In fact there were a few, mostly short and pleated or ankle-length and narrow for evening.

The knitwear manufacturers were divided into two schools — the smart and the floppy.

Exponents of the floppy look were in a minority — Carlo Ferrero of Turin, Celli of Milan and Mirsa of Gallarate.

Ferrero and Celli based their look on a coarse hand-

knitted effect with long, loose cardigans and wide floppy hats.

Mini-dresses were matched with knitted stockings in the same wool as the dress, and all had close-fitting knitted berets.

Ottavio Missoni of Gallarate had a rustic look with multi-colored knits as thick as carpets for everything from pants to miniskirts.

His models incongruously wore big satin bows at the heels of their shoes, a little like 18th century dandies.

Avagolf of Milan produced a large black and white herringbone effect in tunics worn with snappy white shirts and black pants for day and a pretty goblin tapestry effect in shimmering threads for evening.

Wide horizontal and vertical stripes came in dark combinations such as brown and grey or brown and purple. Mirsa showed terracotta and white checks with some of the squares filled in with white plastic instead of wool.



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We appreciate the concern, but housewives are not all that naive. We become "commercial-conditioned" the day we buy our first box of breakfast cereal.

There it is, a box of Pulverized Krispies that promises enough nutrients to supply an Olympic hog caller team with energy for the next three years. Listed on the side of the box are vitamins that a surgeon can't pronounce. When you pour them into a

Sex Switch Brings Raise

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Andre Strydom's salary is to be increased because of recent surgery. A series of sex change operations switched him from Sylvia to Andre and he has been medically certified as a male. Andre, 41, is employed as a clerk by the Public Service Commission, which has a higher pay scale for males than females.

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I used to believe. When I was a kid there was a cosmetic line that used to sell

its nail polish using a combed strip approach. The first panel showed a young wife in tears because she had absolutely nothing to wear to an important party.

In the next strip, her best friend showed up with a bottle of nail polish and said, "Who needs a new dress or a new hairdo? You've got this." In the last strip, the heroine is surrounded by men who are half-crazy with desire.

Oh, how I believed in this. I went to an eighth grade party one night at Charlene Jones' house and wasn't worried about my old dress because I was wearing Watermelon Rind, a new shade of this magic nail polish. As soon as I hit the door, my girlfriend whispered, "This is a party. What are you doing in your school clothes?"

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...Lila Hamilton

India Promotes Family Plan

TRIVANDRUM (Reuters) — India's first state-owned contraceptive factory has been opened here in a blaze of publicity about the need for family planning. A family-planning expert said annual requirements for prophylactics in India are expected to rise to 2,000,000,000 during the next five years from the present 100,000,000.

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From All Province

Girl Guides Given Treasured Cords

Of the 100 Girl Guides in the province who earned their Gold Cord during the past year, only three were unable to attend the presentation ceremony Wednesday afternoon at Government House.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson made the official presentations.

Among the group were two Lones, Winona Mantha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mantha of Sointula, and Sherry Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews of Pemberton, B.C.

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A Lone is a Guide who lives in an out-of-the-way place and has to do almost everything by correspondence to earn her Cord.

Linda James, daughter of Col. and Mrs. N. James of Courtenay, V.I., won her Gold Cord on foreign soil — in Germany last August when her father was stationed in the Black Forest.

Victoria and District girls receiving the award were Brenda Fisher, Kathleen E. V. Gibson, Maureen Bailey, Jacquie Hughes, Jean Marie Konrath, Brenda McInnis, Allison Darle Mills, Anne Peacock, Lyn Pritchard, Colleen-Rose Richards, Genevieve Singleton, Sheila Margaret Smith and Ruth Marion Richardson.

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Girls came from all over the province for the ceremony — there were three from Fort St. John, Catherine Lee Good, Eva Christine Hjelm and Jolene Nickolchuk; Karen Lockhart and Nancy Weir were here from Invermere.

Deborah Smith from Fraser Lake and Linda Shaw from Taylor, to name a few.

Mrs. C. E. C. Stewart of Vancouver, provincial commissioner, gave a challenging address to the Guides.

"Many people feel that the earning of a Gold Cord is an ending. To me it is a beginning! Certainly the fact that you are here today is an accomplishment, a proof that you can complete and carry through a long and arduous job, but you now have a name which you will hold all through your life."

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"One more thing I would like particularly to tell you is more or less a warning. Do not allow yourself to be pressured into taking on leadership responsibilities before you are ready. Give yourself time to enjoy life as Rangers, to finish your education, to explore other organizations in the community and then come back to us as leaders."

The Lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Nicholson will visit the Queen Alexandra's Solarium today, where His Honor will open the 28th annual appeal sponsored by the Solarium Junior League.

This evening the lieutenant-governor will attend the annual Ypres-Vimy dinner of

the Fourandex No. 6 Company at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

The Lieutenant-governor will cross to Vancouver on Saturday where he will attend the B.C. Pipers Association 37th annual gathering in the Seaforth Armoury. Inspector Duke will be aid-de-camp.

Clubs and Societies

Mrs. Peter Henderson was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, at the group's annual meeting.

New vice-presidents are Mrs. George Altholson and Mrs. Alexander Ahlers. Mrs. Clarence House was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Ed Belinski, secretary.

Mrs. Joe Adkins was named as membership chairman. Mrs. Fred Moulson, ways and means, and Mrs. Dennis Pearce, social convener.

The ways and means committee reported a total of \$1,126.75 made last year, and another \$1,043.18 is being held in a special fund for the national convention in Victoria in October.

The auxiliary made plans for the British Columbia Group convention May 4 and 5 at the wing hall on Wilson.

Donations were made by the group to the Veterans' Comfort Fund, Colonel 500 Fund and the Good Samaritan Fund.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will again award the George G. Gardiner Memorial bursary and a \$100 bursary will be given to a student at Winshaw Dance Studio.

The IOOE Festival is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 3 in Christ Church Memorial Hall.

Mrs. S. K. Hayward, regent, will be the chapter's delegate to the provincial annual meeting Monday to Wednesday in Vancouver.

The Altrusa Club of Victoria has scheduled a "silent" or Chinese auction for the public

at Gorge Hospital at 7:30 p.m. April 23.

New officers chosen Tuesday include Mrs. Nellie Ormond, president; Mrs. Florence Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Beth Hudson, recording; Mrs. Margaret Angus, correspondence, and Mrs. Barbara Norton, treasurer.

Came Rebekah Lodge 45, IOOF, welcomed eight new members at a recent meeting. Mrs. Alma Adkin transferred to the lodge and Mrs. Muriel Turner and Mrs. Dorcas Telford joined by associate membership.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Violet Lipscombe, Mrs. Margaret Marsh, Mrs. Rhoda Thompson and Sherrill Brown were initiated.

Cough Deadly

Dear Ann Landers: Recently Mom got out of hospital after a serious case of pneumonia. She was taken to hospital last year for a heart attack.

Mom is coughing her head off this very minute and she knows darned well why. She smokes like a chimney — against doctor's orders.

I'm a boy 17 and I will never smoke as long as I live. My sister, 15, has also made the decision. Seeing Mom cough herself purple in the face and nearly go into convulsions is lesson enough for us. But it hasn't made her stop.

The day Mom got out of the hospital she said she would quit smoking if Dad did. Dad told her, "No deal." He enjoys smoking and is in good health. He refuses to give it up.

If Mom doesn't quit smoking pretty soon, Ann, she's going to cough herself into the cemetery. Should we beg Dad to stop? — A Son.

Dear Mom: Your mom is playing a game called, "It's All Your Fault — Look What You Made Me Do."

Yes, I believe your dad should quit smoking. First, it would be good for him and help him stay in good health. Second, your mother would then be forced to accept full responsibility for her smoking (no scapegoat to blame it on). And third — if your mother does cough herself into her grave, your dad won't be tortured by guilt.

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Dear Ann Landers: You seem to understand the convolutions of the warped mind. Will you please explain why some folks who are downright rich insist on crying poor mouth and talk as if they don't have a dime?

This seems utterly ridiculous — especially when they live in a mansion, drive two expensive cars, keep hired help on the place and travel all over the world. What's with these kooks? — Peek-A-Boo.

Dear Boo: Some well-to-do folks have the crazy notion that people of means are supposed to behave in a special way and they don't



feel equal to it. So, they try to disavow the label. Of course it's phoney, but not as bad as the newly rich who attempt to overwhelm, impress and knock everybody's eyes out.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think about a woman (divorced) who sends flowers to herself every few weeks and makes up tender and romantic cards which she

displays by the flowers for her friends to see?

When asked who sent the lovely flowers, she demurely says, "A secret admirer."

The girl who does the billing for the florist told us about this so we aren't guessing. May we have an opinion? —The Bridge Club.

Dear Club: I think the woman is pitiable. I also think the florist's bookkeeper has a very big mouth.

Children's Movie Guide

Up to April 15, 1969

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Title	Children (6-12 Years)	Youths (13-and-over 18 Years)
Alladin and His Magic Lamp	Very Good	Very Good
The Bible	Mature-Long and needs explaining	Excellent
40 Acres and a Mule	No Review	No Review
Funny Girl	No	Excellent
The Hired Killer	No	Mature
The Lion in Winter	No	No
The Prince of Miss Jean Brodie	No	No
The Shoes of the Fisherman	Mature	Fair
Support Your Local Sheriff	Mature	Good of kind
Swiss Family Robinson	Excellent	Excellent

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Bennett View

Ouster Vote 'Regrettable'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia indicated Thursday he feels the provincial legislature's censure of an opposition MIA may have been a regrettable venture into personalities.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) was formally censured on the final day of the 1969 legislative session for an alleged breach of privilege on a motion forwarded by Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre).

Premier Bennett said in a corridor interview he has been "27 years in public life and I've never dealt with personalities."

TERRIBLE ATTACK

"I've always dealt with principles, policies and programs. I leave personalities alone."

"There's been too much discussion on personalities—that terrible attack on Mr. Sommers, Mr. Gagliardi, and now Mr. Dowding."

Robert Sommers, a former Social Credit minister of lands and forests, was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in 1958.

RESIGNED

Phil Gagliardi, minister without portfolio, resigned as highways minister last year following opposition attacks on use of government airplanes for private purposes and land deals involving his two sons.

Mr. Bennett was among the 30 Social Credit members who defeated the combined opposition of 21 NDP and Liberal MLAs to pass the censure motion April 2.

BREACH ALLEGED

The motion was based on allegations by Mr. Capozzi that Mr. Dowding, a member of the private bills committee in 1966, was guilty of a breach of privilege because partners in his law firm had earned fees for preparation of a bill which later won legislative approval to set up Southwest Mortgage Indemnity Corporation Ltd.

Asked if he had lost control of the House during the censure

debate, Mr. Bennett said: "I never had control at any time."

"Every single member, whether it's a cabinet or private member, has a right to speak."

NO PARTY WHIP

"I never see any of the speeches ahead of time, the resolutions . . . I've never seen the material referred to."

The premier said there is "no such thing as a party whip controlling our members in any vote at any time."

"That's the difference between the Social Credit movement and these terrible political parties."



Dowding

Service Call

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Most Indonesians will be required to take military training under a government plan to set up a reserve force.

Oil Experts Reluctant

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — California is investigating a possible conflict-of-interest situation involving oil experts at state universities who have ignored appeals to aid the state in its \$300,000,000 damage suit against Union Oil Co., chief deputy state attorney-general Charles O'Brien announced Thursday.

O'Brien announced Thursday, so much in grants, research funds and consultant fees from the oil industry they are afraid of losing it if they testify against the industry.

Stanley Removal Asked

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday he had received a telegram from "three or four shareholders" of Commonwealth Trust Company seeking the removal of A. D. Peter Stanley as manager of the Vancouver-based firm.

Mr. Stanley was appointed manager of Commonwealth

Trust as well as receiver of a number of other companies by government order last year.

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Military Cross Holder Made Bishop

TORONTO — John Anderson, 44, a Second World War hero who won the Military Cross in Holland, has taken over as bishop of Anglican chaplains in the Canadian Armed Forces.

He is a former president of the Canadian Legion and current chairman of the board of trustees of the Canadian Churchman, national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Bishop-coadjutor of Rupert's official Vatican spokesman con- Land and Bishop-elect of British Columbia, he succeeds the late Bishop Ivor Norris.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The mysterious woman who called herself only *Blue On Me* (I Am

Names In the News

No One spelled backward turned out to be a 32-year-old mother of two from Iowa, Treasa Prohasky.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Republican senators withdrew from a subcommittee tour that Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy led to Alaska to study education and other conditions among natives there. Kennedy continued the trip. The split followed disclosure of a confidential staff memorandum which advised Kennedy how to make the most of the three-day trek.

FAIRFAX, Va. — George Fouch, deputy assistant defence secretary in the U.S., was fined \$100 for taking \$4.13 worth of hardware from a department store without paying for it. Fouch, 59, who has been in charge of Pentagon logistic management and programs since 1962, receives an annual salary of \$30,239.

OTTAWA — Health Minister John Munro said his department is investigating the radiation hazards of color television sets and is also seeking regulatory powers to set minimum safety regulations for those sold in Canada.

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin will tour six

Pacific Rim countries in a trade-expanding trip starting later this month.

VATICAN CITY — The Bishop-coadjutor of Rupert's official Vatican spokesman con- Land and Bishop-elect of British Columbia, he succeeds the late Bishop Ivor Norris.

MOSCOW — Marshal Georgi Zhukov, former defence minister and the Soviet Union's No. 1 war hero, has suffered a stroke which left him partially paralysed.

OTTAWA — Arthur Dickey, 50, has been named director of financial management in the federal fisheries department.

Girl Salesman Scores In Man's Steel World

LONDON (AP) — Diana Bliss, 27, has pulled off a \$1,000,000 (\$2,600,000) coup of salesmanship in a traditional man's world: the steel industry.

Miss Bliss has been sales manager for Welbeck (reinforcement) Co. Ltd. for more than a year. The company was awarded the job Thursday of supplying steel girders for a section of elevated highway to link up two British motorways which will join South Wales to the north of Scotland when completed.

The girl said it took her five months of hard selling to land the deal.

She began with Welbeck two years ago and within six months had risen to the post of sales manager.

Nathanial Trupp, chairman of the parent company, Welbeck International, commented: "She is sort of unique in this business but only ability counts."

Miss Bliss told reporters



Anderson

U.S. Moving To Erase Typewriters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday began proceedings aimed at stripping Litton Industries of two West German typewriter firms, despite pleas by the U.S. embassy in Bonn to forego open hearings.

A top official of Litton, one of the United States' biggest conglomerates and a major defence contractor, said the Bonn embassy offered "any and all possible assistance and support which Litton may require in meeting problems in Germany which may result from these hearings."

Girl Salesman Scores In Man's Steel World

her job was a 10-hours-a-day slog and barred any time for boyfriends.

Longer Week a 'Blessing'

VANCOUVER (CP) — General acceptance of a shorter work week in British Columbia hasn't stopped one union from working longer hours — for more time off at the end of the year.

Twelve employees of Mainland Cable Service Ltd. in Vancouver who are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213, are still on the 40-hour week eight hours a day.

But as outlined in a summary of March activities of the British Columbia Mediation Commission, they are credited with 30 minutes time off each day.

School Blaze Under Probe

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Fire caused about \$100,000 damage to the four-room Atcheltz Elementary School. School board officials were attempting to find facilities to handle the school's 121 students. Arson is suspected.

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Workers Amass Holidays

After a year they have accumulated three weeks' time off in addition to their annual vacation.

Jack Cody, assistant business manager of the local, said Thursday the union pioneered the shorter work year at the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority gas division three years ago.

This year, he said, there has been a breakthrough for the union with the signing of half-a-

dozen such contracts in the cable installation field.

Letsure time is not the union's chief concern — it's a shorter year which produces more jobs.

Mr. Cody said the union came down in its wage demands to get the shorter year. The new two-year contracts for the cable business provide a top rate of \$5.22 hourly starting June 1, 1970.

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The queen, in Montreal for a 10-day private visit with her

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Canadian Universities Seen 'In Perhaps Gravest Crisis'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian universities now are undergoing "perhaps the gravest crisis in their history," Prof. James Steele of Carleton University's English department said at a commission hearing here Thursday.

He and Prof. Robin Mathews, also of Carleton's English department, were presenting a brief as private citizens to the non-government commission on the relations between universities and governments.

Steele said the crisis resulted from a minority of Canadian teaching at Canadian uni-

versities. Probably fewer than 49 per cent of permanent faculty members in Canadian universities were Canadians.

Not only were Canadian teachers a minority, but their proportion was diminishing, a trend which had greatly accelerated in the last four years.

The two professors, who proposed provincial legislation to encourage a two-thirds majority of Canadian faculty members in each university department, criticized the universities for failing to advertise job openings adequately in Canada.

The commission, headed by Prof. Donald Rowat of Carleton University's political science de-

partment and Prof. Rene Hurtubise of the University of Montreal's law faculty, is financed by a \$150,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

It is a joint project of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Union of Students and the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Helen Mussalem, representing the Canadian Nurses' Association at the hearing, told the commission at least 25 per cent

of nurses should be university graduates. The association wanted the federal government to spend at least \$1,000,000 in grants annually for education of nurses at the baccalaureate and master's degree levels.

Hugh Thorburn, president of the Social Science Research Council of Canada, which also presented a brief, said more funds are needed to support research in the social sciences. This would help curb the "brain drain" to other countries and encourage independent rather than contract research.

Carleton Reorganizes Course in Journalism

OTTAWA (CP) — Carleton University is going to discontinue its three-year degree course in journalism and replace it with a four-year honors program, the university announced Thursday.

Joseph Scanlon, director of the school of journalism, said the change is being made because of the increased demand that a complex society puts on journalism and also because of competition from community colleges.

A one-year program leading to a master's degree in journalism is proposed for 1970.

Geographer's Belief

Sale of Water Boon to North

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Water sales to the United States may prove to be the greatest of the Canadian north's resources, a professor of geography said Thursday.

The prospects of water export are exciting, Dr. Arleigh Laycock, chairman of the water resources research committee at the University of Alberta, told the third Northern Sources Conference.

"We might greatly improve

our balance of payments with the United States and greatly strengthen our economy, particularly in the north where much of the water could come from."

Laycock said if Canada were to export 10 per cent of its water supply at an average price of \$40 an acre foot, the sales value — \$3,000,000,000 a year — might be as great as export revenue from all sources just a few years ago, or about 10 times the average annual value of Canada's wheat exports in the last decade.

The total water supply in Canada available for use in the future will probably be about 1,000,000,000 acre feet, he said. "By the year 2,000 it is unlikely that we will withdraw more than 10 per cent, or consume more than two per cent of the available supply."

Laycock said Canada must study its supply patterns and relationships closely, "but there is good reason to anticipate, given adequate sales incentives, we may decide we will have a surplus available for export."

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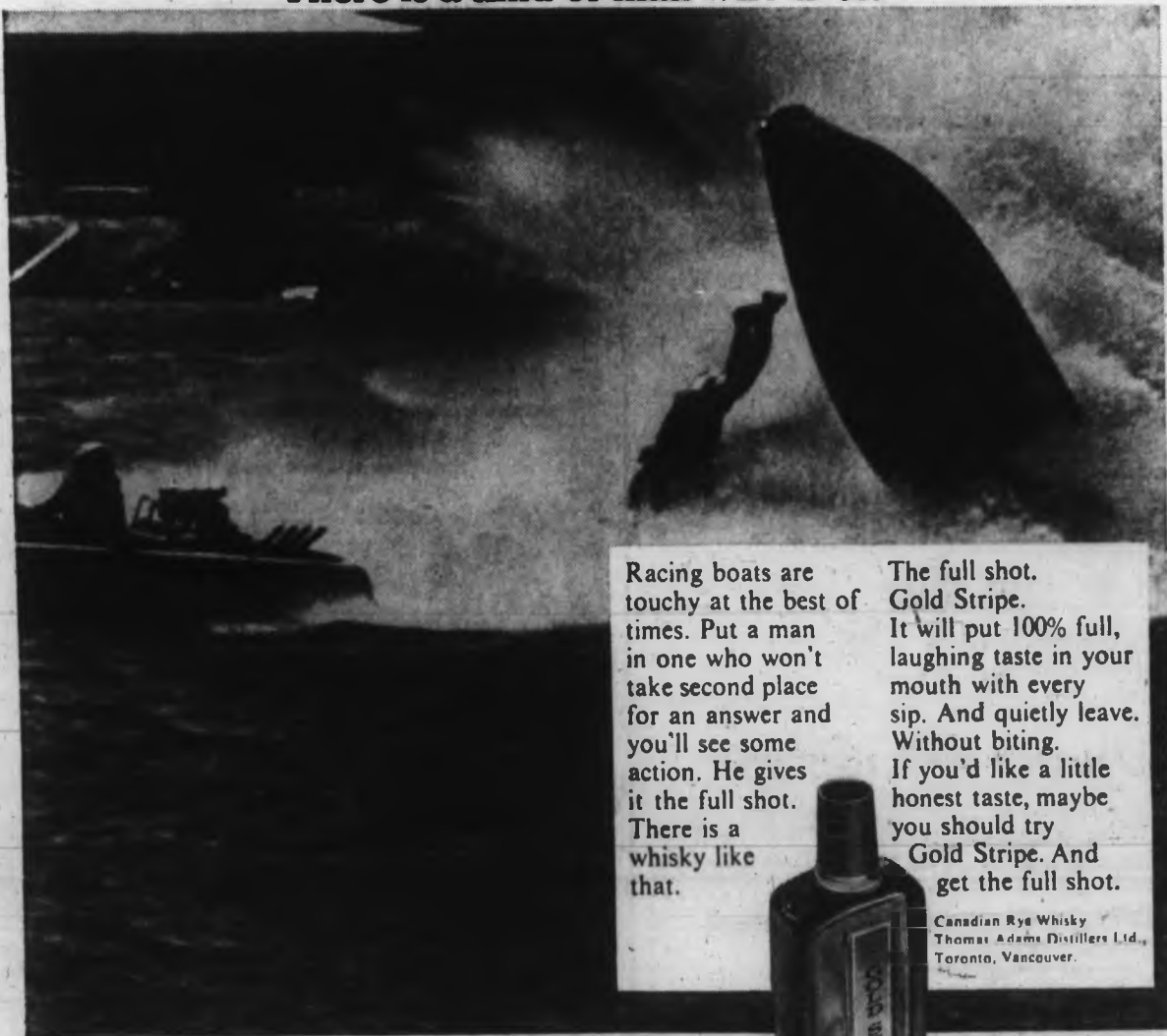
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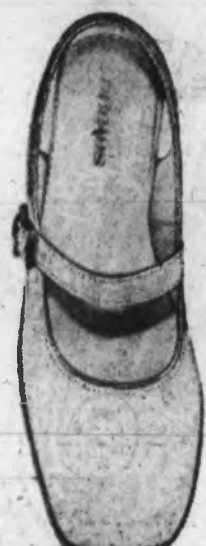
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Dubcek Wooing Friendship Club

from Reuters, LAT

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Communist leader Alexander Dubcek conferred Thursday with officials of the strongly pro-Moscow Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Society in an attempt to ease his country's damaged relations with the Kremlin.

The news agency CTK said Dubcek discussed ways of improving the work and impact of the club, which was one of the platforms used by the Soviet Union to give its version of events since the August Warsaw pact occupation of Czechoslovakia.

TROOPS WARNED

In an official declaration, published Thursday in Prague newspapers, the defence ministry announced that troops who participated in anti-Soviet activities will face tough disciplinary action.

Czechoslovakia's journalists have decided to try to close ranks with the harassed communist leadership rather than engage in a new clash over the censorship and other tough restrictions newly imposed on the press, radio and television at the insistence of the Soviet Union.

This was learned Thursday after a long and heated session of the Czechoslovak Union of Journalists.

Union sources said it was one of the most heated meetings ever held. There were many angry speeches criticizing the

harsh new measures the regime has taken to curb what had become, during a year of remarkable freedom, the communist world's most varied and free-wheeling information media.

In the end, however, the journalists — most of them communists who themselves have been supporters of the liberal reform program introduced by the regime of party

chief Dubcek — decided to issue no statement or resolution at all, and to try to restore liaison with the leadership.

This of course was clear confirmation of the impression given by the union sources that the large majority of the union members were bitterly opposed to the government's reintroduction of censorship of all articles and commentary offered to the public.



Dubcek

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Trapped Freighter Clipped In Suez Gunnery Duel

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The guns and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away from dawn to dusk along the Suez Canal Thursday in the third and longest duel across the 103-mile waterway in the last seven days.

Radio Cairo said a Greek freighter, apparently one of those trapped at the southern end of the canal since the 1967 war, was hit in the exchange of artillery fire. The broadcast identified the vessel as the

Allina, but gave no idea how badly she was damaged.

Meanwhile, talks resumed between Big Four representatives in New York on reaching a Middle East settlement.

A group of deputy United Nations representatives met to begin the task of drafting a "declaration of intent" for consideration by the ambassadors of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant termed them "vital" to reinforce the UN peacemaking mission of his special representative, Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

BACK TO MOSCOW

Thant denied categorically that Jarring had suspended or relinquished that mission "even temporarily." This clarification followed an announcement Wednesday that the envoy was resuming his post as Swedish ambassador in Moscow "for the time being."

An Egyptian communique claimed to have destroyed eight Israeli tanks, two artillery batteries, three half-tracks, two anti-tank rocket carriers, one ammunition depot, five administration points, four observation posts, two bulldozers and two rocket sites.

Both sides blamed the other for the start of the shooting which finally was brought to an end by UN observers.

Josef Tekoah, the Israeli ambassador met Thant and is reported to have told him the Big

Four talks were having two main results:

The situation on the ground was worsening as the Arabs tried to put pressure on the Big Four to reach an imposed settlement which would be favorable to them and that Jarring's mission had been paralysed.

Soviets Keep Coming

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union sent seven more warships into the Mediterranean Thursday, British defence officials said. The United States and its allies announced land, sea and air manoeuvres in the strategic sea.

The arrival from the Atlantic Ocean of three submarines, two destroyers, a submarine tender and an oiler raised to about 46 vessels the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

Defence sources said the Russians will have about 50 warships in the area by next week.

U.S. naval spokesmen said NATO exercises will take place April 20 through May 2.

Confirmation Withheld

Red Offensive Through?

SAIGON (UPI) — The communist offensive which began Feb. 23 has just about petered out, Viet Cong propaganda claims and official U.S. statements notwithstanding.

Although South Vietnamese and American spokesmen make frequent references to "the enemy's continuing offensive," the Viet Cong vow to maintain the drive, the current military situation does not appear to support their evaluation.

In the past week, there were only two "significant" attacks against U.S. positions in Vietnam. Intelligence sources say many North Vietnamese units have pulled back from their forward staging areas.

Communist shelling of allied positions and civilian population centers recently have fallen from about 60 a day to a daily average of 10 to 15.

By any standards, ground fighting has been light the last

few days when it is considered that there are an estimated 250,000 communist troops and 1,400,000 allies waging war in Vietnam.

An official South Vietnamese communique issued Thursday said communist activity decreased 47 per cent last week and the 183 enemy-initiated actions reported during the period was the lowest number of the year.

Yet a spokesman, asked by newsmen later in the day if

these figures indicated the offensive was over, replied: "No, we think it is still continuing."

U.S. battle deaths dropped during the week ending April 5 to 222, the lowest total since the offensive began Feb. 22.

Two successful air assaults on anti-aircraft gun emplacements and a base camp were the major fighting successes for the allied forces Thursday. They took place near the Cambodian border.

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Life Behind Bars Urged for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Grant Cooper, chief defence counsel for Sirhan Sirhan, told a jury Thursday the 25-year-old killer of Sen. Robert Kennedy deserved to spend the rest of his life behind bars and "should not be turned loose on society."

Cooper, anchorman on the defence team of three lawyers, asserted the jury should return a verdict of second-degree murder in an obvious attempt to remove the defendant from the shadow of the gas chamber.

"We expect that under the evidence in this case whether Mr. Sirhan likes it or not he

deserves to spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary," Cooper said.

Sirhan, who heard himself described earlier by another defence attorney as a "mental cripple," listened with no display of emotion as Cooper went on to say:

"I would not want Sirhan Sirhan turned loose on society when psychiatrists tell us he is getting worse. There are two sides to Sirhan. There is a good Sirhan and a bad Sirhan and the bad Sirhan is a nasty one. I've learned to love the little good Sirhan."

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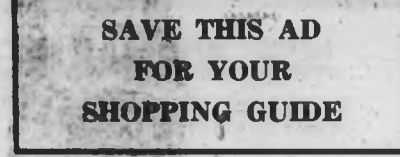
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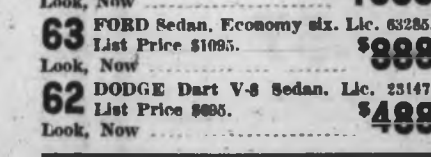


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Town Fool Cool To Meeting With Minister

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal politician said he wanted to meet the town fool of Vancouver Wednesday, but the fool, put off by the treatment he received April Fool's Day in Ottawa, was cool to the idea.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, in Vancouver to attend a play, said: "This town fool is no fool."
He said he would like to meet the fool, Joachim Foikis, 36, who is supported by a \$3,500 Canada Council grant.

ANOTHER GRANT?
"He called our office in Ottawa and said he would show up, but he didn't — I have a grudge against him for that," Mr. Pelletier said with a grin. Asked how the Canada Council would react toward giving Mr. Foikis another grant this year, he said: "If I had the decision it would be positive." To the fool, the minister's statements were "foolish political talk" not to be taken seriously.



Foikis

Professors' Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — University professors' salaries in 1968-69 ranged from less than \$4,000 a year to more than \$30,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. There were 18,665 professors of all ranks and their average salary was \$12,224.

Election Act Reform Voters' List Possibility

OTTAWA (CP) — There appears to be all-party agreement that no proper electoral reform can be carried out until a decision is taken on whether to have a permanent federal voters' list. Consequently, the voters' list problem will be tackled first by the Commons elections committee soon after Parliament resumes Monday following its Easter recess.

Up to now, the only stumbling block to a permanent voters' list appears to be cost — some \$10,000,000 a year to keep it up to date.

The great advantage of a per-

manent list would be that an election could be held in three or four weeks instead of the two months now required.

All parties agree that election campaigns in Canada are too long and wearisome, both on politicians and public.

Thus there appears a good chance, despite the cost, of getting action on a permanent list

on which names and addresses of all eligible voters would be kept up to the minute.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Once a decision is taken on the list, the committee can go on to other proposals for reform of the Canada Elections Act. The proposals include lowering of the voting age to 18 from 21, proxy voting for the aged and

handicapped, desegregation of the armed forces vote and absentee voting on polling day.

It is hoped that such reforms can be incorporated in the act by the end of next year so that they would be ready for use in the next general election, expected in 1972. The act was last revised in 1960 and four general elections have been held since.

Kuwait Curbs Foreigners

KUWAIT (AP) — The tiny oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait will begin restricting the entry of foreigners and the lengths of their visits. Officials said the new regulations are to keep track of visitors and avoid an unemployment problem.

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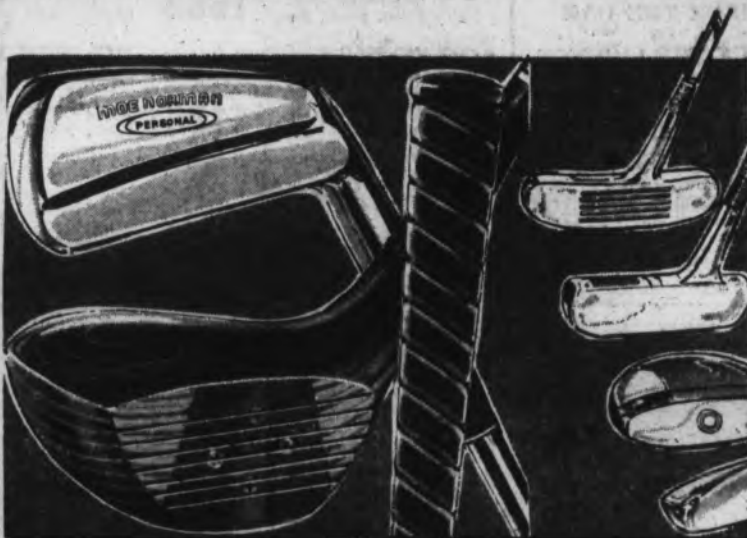
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MONTREAL (CP) — Two French-speaking Quebec lawyers said Thursday the socio-economic report prepared for the Quebec Bar shows how official bilingualism in the province works against French-speaking Canadians.

Yvon Groulx, president of the Montreal St. Jean Baptiste Society, said an indication of the abnormal state of affairs is the fact that lawyers who do most of their work in English earn "about half as much again" as

lawyers who work mostly in French.

Groulx said he disagreed with Quebec Bar baron Louis Philippe de Grandpre who has said it is only natural that large corporations built on English capital should prefer the services of counsel in English, because they operate in the North American business context.

Groulx said the only realistic stand for Quebec is for French to become the only official language.

Robert Bourassa, provincial Liberal member of the Montreal riding of Mercier, and chairman of the Liberal policy committee, said that "in a province which is 80 per cent French-speaking, the situation described in the report cannot be very healthy."

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Servicemen Trained In French

WINNIPEG (CP) — A program to provide French-speaking servicemen with technical training in their own language was announced Thursday by the defence department.

The Canadian forces training command here will be in charge of implementing the program, which carries the military code name Francotrain.

A defence department press release quoted officials as saying that although about one-quarter of Canadian forces recruits are French-speaking, "many of them are lost in the training process" because of language difficulties.

The release added: "Under Francotrain, initial basic and technical training will be conducted in French. English-language and training will follow later, permitting a Francophone to serve in English-speaking environments."

"... Francotrain planners say that the project will not result in French-speaking units. They will have the opportunities for service abroad and in other parts of Canada as English-speaking servicemen."

The program to get under way Tuesday with the opening of l'Ecole Technique des Forces Canadiennes at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, Que.

Initially, French-language technical training will take place at Chilliwack, B.C.; Shilo, Man.; Borden, Ont.; Valcartier and St. Jean and Halifax.

Pair Released in Toronto

Child Abandonment Charge Dismissed

TORONTO (CP) — Daimon McIntosh, 20, and Michael Manellis, 38, Thursday had charges dismissed against them of abandoning Mrs. McIntosh's three-year-old daughter, Theresa, in a manner likely to endanger her

life and of conspiring to effect an unlawful purpose.

Provincial Judge Fred Hayes gave his ruling following a five-day preliminary hearing which ended March 12.

They were arrested during a coroner's inquest into Theresa's

death last Oct. 10 of a brain hemorrhage.

He said there was no evidence to establish that Mrs. McIntosh and Manellis, a restaurant operator, entered into any agreement to mistreat the child.

Witnesses testified that during last July and August Theresa was kept sometimes in a closed car outside Manellis's restaurant, where her mother worked as a waitress, and that the child slept in the building's turn-out room.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Sixth Army opened its spotless Presidio stockade to newsmen Thursday, challenging investigations "at any level of authority" to find fault with its condition.

A bevy of high-ranking officers conducted the 45-minute tour, the first such inspection since last July. Congressmen recently have demanded an investigation of the stockade because of charges that inhumane conditions existed there.

Reporters saw well-manicured grounds, polished-and-waxed barracks, neatly made prisoners' bunks and five clean but barren "segregation cells" used for solitary confinement.

Col. Henry Fee told newsmen before the tour:

"Gentlemen, we believe that the Presidio stockade has been administered in accordance with prescribed regulations, that it can stand the scrutiny of any

investigation by any level of authority."

Col. John Ford, speaking for sixth Army commander Gen. Stanley Larsen, said the stockade has been "spruced up" for the reporters' inspection.

"Yes, we spruced it up," Ford said. "Since we have little jobs for the prisoners to do, they spruce it up every day." He said the prisoners tried Wednesday to bring the stockade up to "new heights of appearance."

U.S. Army Denies Planting Informer

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (UPI) —

The army Thursday denied planting an informer in the ranks of an anti-war group of soldiers or recruiting the private to spy after he became active in the organization.

This appeared to leave only the possibility that Pte. John Huffman, 19, of Oak Park, Ill.,

decided to co-operate with military prosecutors following his arrest last month along with eight other members of the GI's Against the War in Vietnam.

The army acknowledged in a brief statement that Huffman had been released from barracks confinement and transferred to another unit.

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Property)

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price range, and values here can
only increase. Cottage and 1.6 acres
could be subdivided and sold now,
and one could build a new home on
the upper property. Owner will
carry a large mortgage at reasonable
interest rates.

ASKING PRICE \$46,000
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A quality farm in a good market
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Excellent 3-bedroom house, full
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contact C. H. Rutland of Johnston
Terminals Ltd. phone 592-4203.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
EVA ZUBER, Deceased, late of Soona,
Columbia, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the National Trust Company
Limited, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria,
British Columbia, before the 15th day of
May, A.D. 1969, after which date the
Executor will distribute the said estate
among the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which it
then has notice.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Barristers and Solicitors,
1280 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HIGHWAY CLOSURE
Pursuant to Section 21 of the "Highway
Act" public notice is hereby given that
the Soona Lake Road No. 117 from the
Shawnigan Lake Road in Leech Town
will be closed to through traffic from
9:40 A.M. Monday to 4:30 P.M. Friday
until further notice, open weekends and
statutory holidays.

District Superintendent,
W. J. HEDDERLEY,
for: A. F. PARK,
Department of Highways,
280 W. Burnside Rd.,
Victoria, B.C.

Harmac Workers 'Reluctant'

Wildcat Strike Ends, Shifts Resume Today

NANAIMO — Harmac mill
workers are scheduled to return
to work at 8 this morning.

More than 900 members of
local 8 of the Canadian Pulp and
Paperworkers Union decided
Thursday night to end their two-
day wildcat strike begun by 35
electricians.

President of local 8, Stan
Shewaga said, "There was no
ultimatum issued by the
company at any time."

He added there had been no
proceedings Wednesday, when
an injunction against pickets
was served, against any of the
men picketing, and said there
had been no indication up until
Thursday night of any punitive
action by the company against
anyone.

"The men are reluctantly
prepared to go back for the 8
a.m. shift this morning. If the
company doesn't make a serious
attempt to consider the men's

grievances, what we've just had
will be only the start of things.
The boys are in a pretty mean
mood."

"The executive had to do a lot
of talking to get the boys back
to work," he said.

During the walkout, Mayo
lumber mill, which supplies
wood chips to Harmac, had to
close down and lay off 200
workers because there was no
place to store the chips.

The Hooker chemical plant,
which supplies Harmac, also
closed down for a period during
the strike, a union spokesman
said. Fewer than 50 men were
affected.

Earlier in a statement to The
Colonist, company spokesmen
said settlement of alleged
grievances of the pulp and
paper workers of Canada was
not possible at MacMillan
Bloedel's Harmac Pulp Division

while the wildcat strike con-
tinued. Mr. Shewaga said the
strike was neither authorized
nor condoned by the union.

"The contract with the union
contains specific procedures for
dealing with disputes between
the union and management,"
said the spokesman, and the
company is prepared to sit
down with the union any time
and discuss the current problem
in accordance with the contract.

"However the company cannot
accept wildcat strikes -
which violate both the contract
and provincial law - as part of
the grievance procedure. The
contract lives up to the com-
pany and expects the pulp and
paper workers of Canada to do
the same."

The trouble began early Tues-
day when Harmac electricians
walked off their jobs protesting
that instrument men at the
plant were doing their work.

Men reporting for the day
shift refused to cross the picket

Army Rounds Up 'Enemy' In Nanose Bay 'Battle'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANOSE BAY — Nanose
Bay was the scene of an
assault by young militia
soldiers in training Thursday.

The beaches on the eastern
side of the bay burst into
smoke and explosions roared
all afternoon, in a simulated
attack upon landed enemy
troops.

It was part of a military
training venture weeks in the
planning, and the execution
seemed to be as smooth. In
most instances, as one could
expect of fledgling troops.

The strike battalion was
comprised of the Royal West-
minster Regiment; Seaford
Highlanders of Canada; and
the Canadian Scottish Regi-
ment (Princess Mary's).

The landing craft, vehicle
and personnel (LCVP) and
assault boats began ferrying
troops to the area where 50

"enemy" soldiers were hidden
in the bush.

The shoreline burst into
blue smoke and explosions
blasted the air. Geysers of
smoke, sand and small
pebbles could be seen two
miles away.

The attack started. First the
LCVP hit the beach and 40
men ran forward, throw
themselves onto the beach,
then got up and ran for cover.

The rubber boats hit next and
their dozens fanned out so
they would not make good
targets.

Men ran into the bushes to
engage the enemy. The last
ones ashore stayed where
they were, awaiting the next
landing party.

Two "prisoners" were
herded out of the bush, to
the beach and ordered to squat
on the sand with their arms
on their heads, as the smoke
of "battle" cleared away.

'War' Went Thataway

NANOSE BAY — Ordina-
rily the average newsman
would enjoy a day lying
about a deserted beach.
Thursday was one of those
days.

But there was a "war" to
cover, and they lolled in their
innocence where the action
wasn't.

STORAGE AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE THAT IN ACCORD-
ANCE WITH THE CONDITIONS OF
THE "WAREHOUSEMEN'S LIEN ACT"
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, A PUBLIC
AUCTION will be held Tuesday,
April 22nd, 1969, at 7:30 a.m., until all
goods are sold piecemeal by Lund's Au-
ctioneers Ltd., 528 Fort Street, Victoria,
B.C., for the purpose of recovering
amounts due and owing, together with
costs of sale.

Property of and/or deposited to:
Mr. J. J. Doolittle - 20 pieces of
household and personal effects (including
portable TV set).

Subject to owner claiming goods prior
to sale.

JOHNSTON TERMINALS LTD.,
P.O. Box 4040,
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Barristers and Solicitors,
1280 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

By its Solicitors,
Messrs. HORN, CUPPAR,
MAGNIN & ROBERTS.

New Recruit

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary
Stampers of the Western Foot-
ball Conference have announced
the signing of Don Cherry, an
import halfback from Wichita
State University.

Cherry, six feet and 210
pounds, tried out briefly with
the Miami Dolphins of the Amer-
ican Football League last
year, but was released in early
September.

After a briefing on the
armed forces exercise to take
place at Nanose Bay, one
press contingent headed north
to the site, assured of arriving
in plenty of time, at the only
jetty marked on a map.

They arrived at the jetty in
time to be picked up. It was a
pleasant day, sunny and
picturesque, and soon an hour
had gone by. They still hadn't
been picked up.

By now it was 1:30 p.m.
Two naval vessels steamed by
and frantic hand signals were
ignored. The battle camou-
flage uniform of the escorting
officer worked just fine . . .
no one saw him.

They waited. Guns boomed,
ships steamed by once more.
But now . . . if the Indians
could do it . . . why not the
army?

And there was the picture
of the escorting officer build-
ing a small beach fire, the
attempted smoke signals
Indian fashion, with his battle
helmet.

No luck.
Time: 3 p.m. The sun was
warm, the water gently
lapped the shore . . . then
finally someone used that
modern invention, a tele-
phone.

By 4 p.m. the beach party
had boarded HMCS
Chaudiere. By 5:30 they were
headed back to Nanaimo.

It was a long, dreary battle,
struggling to report the war
that took place "over there"
where there was another
jetty.

Harbor Known

PORT ALBERNI — Residents
of Tilbury in England possibly
know as much about the wood
products of Port Alberni as
many local residents, and this is
due to the combined efforts of
MacMillan Bloedel and a recent
visitor to Port Alberni, Herbert
Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd is a member of the
board of the Port of London, a
position similar to that of our
harbor commissioners. Recently
he was in Melbourne, Australia.

He was free to return to
London via whatever route he
preferred and one of the places
he really wanted to see was
Port Alberni.

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VIEW TODAY TO 5:30 P.M.
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Stereo Combination
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IWA Protest:

Log-Export Ban Broken by Order

VANCOUVER (CP) —
International Woodworkers
of America said Thursday
it would protest a provin-
cial order-in-council which
the union says side-steps a
prohibition of log exports
until Sept. 1.

The order was signed last
week permitting Cattermole
Timber Ltd. of Vancouver to
export 4,280 logs totalling 455-
730 board feet to Japan.

A ban on such exports was
agreed to last month among
provincial and federal govern-

ments and the lumber industry.
The IWA had requested the ban
to ease a timber shortage here
and provide employment.

Jack Moore, IWA regional
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"special case" and are being
taken from lands soon to be
flooded in the Peace River area.
The logs would be lost if not
cut and cannot be stored, he
said. They are part of a two-
year-old long-term contract with
the Japanese.

All-Navy Crew Set For Lunar Landing

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — The space agency Thursday named an all-navy crew commanded by veteran spaceman Charles Conrad to make America's second planned moon landing sometime between next November and January.

Blast Rocks Chester

CHESTER, England (Reuters) — A pre-dawn explosion rocked the tax offices in this historic city two miles from the border with Wales.

Police found traces of a timing device which was attached to the explosive, heightening speculation the blast was the work of militant Welsh nationalists, who resent paying tax levied by a predominantly English Parliament.

Nobody was hurt in the blast but all the windows were blown out of one side of the five-storey building.

Chester, which has a population of 60,360, traces its first city charter back to 1506. It is close to the north Wales county of Flint.

The office blasted Thursday deals with taxpayers in Flint.

Cosmos 278

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets launched another unmanned satellite for space research. Cosmos 278, third Cosmos launched this month, appeared to be of a type often used by the Soviets and usually brought down with its payload in about one week.

At the same time the agency slowed down the frequency of its planned flights to the moon, starting with Conrad's mission, from every two months to every four months.

Conrad will command Apollo 12. Flying with him will be another space veteran, Richard Gordon, and rookie Alan Bean.

The nation's first moon landing is scheduled for Apollo 11 in mid-July. It will be flown by astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin.

The earliest opportunity for the Apollo 12 landing, to start the lunar surface are tentatively scheduled for Apollo 12, totalling more than five hours, the "Preliminary plans call for

Apollo 12 to land at a site other than No. 2, for which Apollo 11 is targeted," a space agency spokesman said.

Site 2 is one of five along the equator of the moon which the space agency has picked as desirable for the first landing attempt.

Conrad, a 38-year-old navy commander, and Bean, a 27-year-old lieutenant-commander, will be the two men who land on the moon in the spidery Apollo 12 lunar landing craft.

"Two periods of extravehicular activity (moon walking) on the lunar surface are tentatively scheduled for Apollo 12, totalling more than five hours," the spokesman said.

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Renewal Plans Real Blow To Chinatown

By **PETER LEUNG**

Urban renewal programs planned without consulting the people of Canada's Chinatowns are menacing family and social patterns and a part of the country's history, and threatening to create more problems than they solve, a Calgary conference was told this week.

Some 30 delegates, mostly Canadian-born Chinese community leaders, spoke openly of their problems, and exchanged ideas on how to cope with the redevelopment situation.

Some of them complained of unfair practices and inadequacy of information on property acquisition in connection with urban renewal.

The three-day, nationwide conference, organized by the Sien Lok Society of Calgary, opened Monday.

Apart from official delegates from various Chinese communities, city planners, archi-

itects, clergymen and bankers were also present as observers. Some of them gave expert advice on how to go about preserving, rebuilding or re-locating Chinatowns.

A feature presentation was given by the City of Sacramento Redevelopment Agency, which has completed plans for a new Chinatown to be built in a two-block segment of old Sacramento, Calif.

Total cost of this development is estimated to be \$8,000,000, and it will serve 8,000 Chinese in the area.

Projects Spell Doom

Ray Lee, president of the Sien Lok Society of Calgary, said two projects spelled doom for Calgary's present Chinatown.

"We feel it is the duty of the city to inform the Chinese community as to the determination of the timing of these two projects and the effect they will have on the community," Mr. Lee added.

Dr. Richard Nann of Vancouver said many Chinese families and other minority groups affected by the redevelopment projects and urban renewal scheme in Vancouver strongly opposed Vancouver's program.

"They feel urban renewal has strangled their business activities, destroyed the traditional structure of Chinese family life,

demolished Chinese elementary schools and churches, disrupt the pattern of Chinese communal living and imposed integration on them through low-cost public housing.

"They also feel that the whole process of property expropriation has been carried out in a highly undemocratic manner."

Dr. Nann said the Chinese residents whose livelihood was highly dependent on their small retail stores and restaurants, often were not consulted when a decision was made by the city to expropriate them.

"Or, if they were consulted, they were only meagerly compensated for their unwillingly relinquished property."

Improvement Essential

He said the Chinese community was not against progress — "They believe that many physical improvements are needed and essential."

"However, they disapprove of the way in which the city has handled the whole renewal process. Rather than improving the conditions of the urban environment, urban renewal has created more social problems than it has provided solutions for," he concluded.

Mrs. Jean Lumb of Toronto said a part of Canadian history would go if Chinatown died.

She told the gathering that the slow eating away of the Chinatown in Toronto had been going on for many years, but the Save Chinatown Committee in

Toronto had now decided to fight.

A paper submitted by the Edmonton delegation said it felt there must be a vital and viable Chinatown — able to serve its aged as well as its youth — and able to serve through its associations as well as its commercial houses.

Victoria's Chinese community was represented by Sam Lum, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, and Philip Chan, a director of the association.

William Hooson, administrative assistant to the Victoria city manager, and Daniel Bong, architect-planner of the community development department, were also present.

Necessity Bound First Immigrants

Chinatowns sprang up in North America for survival amid discrimination, according to Ronald Con, regional liaison officer of the federal citizenship branch.

In a paper presented to the first nationwide conference in Calgary earlier this week on urban renewal and redevelopment as it affects Chinatowns, Mr. Con said overseas Chinese in the 1800s received no assistance from their own country because the dowager empress of the Ching dynasty resisted

reforms and built the first bamboo curtain around the Dragon Throne.

In order to survive, the overseas Chinese had to band together, he said, and Chinatowns were born.

Mr. Con noted that the Chinese in British Columbia could not vote, either federally or provincially, until 1949.

"They could not enter the University of British Columbia to take law, medicine, dentistry or social work, because by law they could not be articulated — and this was only 20 years ago," he added.

The situation is slowly changing, partly due to four processes:

- The new Immigration Act, which now enables only the skilled, the wealthy and the educated to come to Canada.

- The development of human rights organizations.

- Movement of second and third generations up into the middle class professions.

- Slow economic improvement of the Chinese.

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Hussein addresses press club in Washington

Deal Would Open Canal to Israel

From UPI, AP

King Hussein of Jordan, speaking on the "personal authority" of Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser, offered a six-point peace plan for the Middle East Thursday, including for the first time Israel's right to use the Suez Canal.

The canal has been closed to Israel since that country was created in 1948.

● Trapped ship hit in Suez duel. Page 29.

Hussein was speaking to the U.S. National Press Club in Washington when he made his proposal public. He is wearing the end of a three-day visit to President Nixon.

Hussein's absence from his country, however, may have led to further trouble between Arab commandos and his government. Reports from

Amman indicated that two Al Fatah commandos were arrested on the spot by Jordanian troops and two arrested later in the Agaba area. They had been part of the team responsible for last Tuesday's rocket attack on the Israeli port of Elath.

There were other unconfirmed reports that said all

the arrested men had been released after a round of conferences between Al Fatah and government leaders.

Guerrillas of the El Fatah were still on alert Thursday, however. In the last two days, 600 Bedouin tribesmen, fiercely loyal to Hussein, have been brought to the outskirts of Amman and are standing by.

Egypt never has publicly

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Saliva 'Devil' Clue

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — The board of education in this New York City suburb wants to give regular saliva tests to its 6,000 school children to determine who is using the "cancerous devil" marijuana. The board in a booklet written by board president Stanton Welles, has asked parents for permission to administer the tests. Welles said Thursday that "so far" parent response has been 100 per cent in favor of the tests. The test was developed by Dr. Luda Diaz Desouza who said his test works because marijuana leaves traces.

Brothers Die

Plunge Into Bush

VALEMONT, B.C. (CP) — Two men were killed Thursday when their light plane crashed into bushland near this town close to the Alberta border, 195 miles north of Kamloops.

Eyewitnesses said the two-seater plane plunged straight down and buried its nose in the ground. It missed a car on the Yellowhead Highway by about 100 feet and crashed 100 feet from the home of Hans Krupp.

The two were identified by the RCMP as Gordon Andrew Clarkston, 19, the pilot, of Smithers, B.C. and his brother Kenneth Lyle, 18.

News of the crash was telephoned by Mrs. Krupp, said Lorne Roberts, manager of the nearby Valemont Hotel.

"The plane was only 200 yards from our strip — or maybe he was trying to land on the highway ... He came zipping in and then bang, straight into the ground," Mr. Roberts said.

Mrs. Krupp, who lives with her husband on a ranch near the airstrip here, said the plane crashed about 100 feet from her door.

Her son, Bob Morgow of the Vancouver suburb of Coquitlam, arrived only 15 minutes after the crash. He said he and his stepfather and another man pulled the twisted frame of the aircraft away from the bodies of the occupants.

De Gaulle

puts his job
on line again



De Gaulle: choice is power or chaos

Teachers Want to End Queen, Flag Lectures

By BILL STAVDAL
Colonist Education Writer

VANCOUVER — B.C.'s teachers want an end to lecturing children about the Queen, the flag, the Commonwealth and Victoria Day.

Instead, the B.C. Teachers' Federation took a stand Thursday in favor of telling pupils about "Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

At issue were two long-standing education department regulations which, delegates said, most schools ignored anyway nowadays.

One section of the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction reads: "... Lessons,

recitations and other exercises on the last teaching day preceding Victoria Day shall bear directly upon the history and resources of Canada and the British Commonwealth, in order to promote a spirit of true patriotism and loyalty."

Only four hands were raised in opposition to a Surrey teachers' resolution to abolish the section.

Another section of the department rules says: "At least one day in each week, preferably at the opening of school in the morning, all pupils then in attendance at public school shall be assembled, by classes or school, in front of the flag, either within the school or on the school grounds, and shall

salute the flag and sing the National Anthem.

"The principal and teachers of the school shall endeavor to see that proper ideals of loyalty to our Queen and country are instilled into the minds of pupils in attendance and that due respect is paid the flag and Canadian institutions."

The resolution was amended, to the applause of the teachers, to read: "The principal and teachers of a public school shall endeavor to see that the students are made aware of the ideals of respect for and responsibility to Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

Power Shift, Single Vote Draws Fire

From Reuters - AP

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle once again gave France the choice of approving his proposals in a referendum April 27 or seeing him step down from power.

He presented the alternatives in stark terms in a television interview Thursday in which he spoke at length about his plans to transfer some of the central government's enormous power to new regional governments and reduce the national Senate to a purely advisory role.

By telling Frenchmen that their votes would determine whether he remains in power, de Gaulle followed a precedent he has set in the four previous referendums when he posed the choice between his continuing in power and political chaos.

DIFFERENT TACT

Observers felt, however, that this time the growing stature of former prime minister Georges Pompidou, who has spoken publicly of his ambitions to succeed de Gaulle, might somewhat lessen the fear which the president's threats to step down has aroused in the past.

When asked if he would stake his political future on the success of his proposal, de Gaulle replied:

"My continuing in office or my immediate departure obviously depends on the reply the country gives to what I am asking," he said.

He insisted that the two reforms were complementary and therefore should be put to the electorate in the form of a single vote—a procedure that has aroused considerable criticism.

"It conforms to good sense that each Frenchman who has understood and judged what the reform consists of leaves to the president, the government and its councils the task of working out the details," de Gaulle said. His recorded interview was broadcast on the same day that a public opinion poll showed only 25 per cent of French voters decided to vote for the proposals.

POLL BREAKDOWN

The poll, conducted by the French Public Opinion Institute, showed 23 per cent intending to vote against the program, 31 per cent undecided and 21 per cent refusing to answer.

The president poured scorn on the opposition and made a glancing reference to the strong French Communist party in speaking of "totalitarians who want to crush everything under the implacable weight of servitude."

His decision to link his own political future with the result of the referendum will turn vote

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Not All in NATO Agree

U.S. Holds Back On East Talks

By UPI, CP

The United States Thursday rejected any idea of an early conference on European security between the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, declaring that there first must be intensive investigation by the western powers to assess the real intention of Russia and its allies.

Secretary of State William Rogers presented the American views on the issue of an all-European security conference — proposed by the communist Warsaw Pact countries — at the session of the NATO council of foreign ministers.

He did not rule out the possibility that the U.S. might someday find such a meeting worthwhile, but he set up a series of conditions which must be met first.

MOST NEGATIVE

The foreign ministers of the NATO alliance, holding their annual session, were generally cautious but agreeable in their approach to the idea of a European security conference, but that of Rogers, outlined by American delegation sources, appeared to be the most negative of all.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada said Thursday night that "quite a number" of delegates have expressed opinions on Canada's proposed manpower reduction and "needless to say, they would prefer" that Canada not make the move.

OTHERS TEMPTED

He had a firm "no comment" on the earlier remarks of British Defence Secretary Denis Healey.

Healey had warned that "unilateralism is infectious," thus implying other members might be tempted to follow Canada's decision.

Healey was the most out-

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Healey: 'infectious'

To Barrett

Unionist Surge Upsetting

By IAN STREET

Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — The NDP leadership race enters its final crucial stage today amid rumblings that some delegates representing trade union affiliates have been brought in at the 11th hour to influence the party's choice of a successor to Robert Strachan.

No charges were made publicly, but an unofficial source within the camp of Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam and one of four declared leadership candidates, said Thursday night, "There is great concern about the sudden movement into the party by certain trade unions."

The source didn't name the unions involved but claimed the number of delegates from affiliated unions among the nearly 800 who will elect the party's new leader Saturday night had jumped recently from 40 to 110. The suggestion was that Tom Berger, MLA for Burrard and an advocate of closer ties between the NDP and organized labor, would receive the bulk of the support from the new labor delegates.

A spokesman for Mr. Berger, however, referred to an earlier announcement by NDP provincial president John Laxton that party membership as a whole had risen from 8,000 last year to nearly 15,000. Trade union affiliates, which pay per capita dues to the party, have also increased their membership from some 5,000 to nearly 20,000 in the past year.

Mr. Berger and Mr. Barrett appeared to be running neck-and-neck in a four-way fight for

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U.S. Stature Matched by Russia

No Longer No. 1—by Choice

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has lost "the desire and ability" to be the dominant power in the world, Britain's Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

In the past year Russia has become the "full equal" of the U.S. in military and political terms and is likely to overtake America in intercontinental ballistic missiles by midsummer, the group said. The institute, centre for defence and security research,

made the assessment in its latest Strategic Survey.

It said, however, that with its great stock of submarine and planes the U.S. will nevertheless retain a lead in total number of nuclear weapons.

The survey predicted the possibility of a less active American role in the world in the 1970s — maybe the smallest U.S. international role since before the Second World War.

"It was largely accidental that the end of the American

desire and ability to be the universal and dominant power should coincide with the end of eight years of Democrat rule," the survey said.

Past political setbacks and Russia's rocket race "accelerated an increasing sense that the rewards of American global responsibility were by no means commensurate with the costs," it added.

"If President Nixon were to succumb to the temptation to

concentrate upon pressing domestic problems bequeathed by President Johnson, the rest of the world would have to adapt itself to the situation in which the United States played a less active international role than at any time since 1940."

This, of course, the survey added, was not due to a choice of Americans of "isolation" for its own sake, but because their recent experience, at home and abroad, had exhausted their confident sense of purpose and ability."

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IWA Protests 'Special Case' in Peace River:

Provincial Order Breaks Log-Export Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — International Woodworkers of America said Thursday it would protest a provincial order-in-council which the union says side-steps a

prohibition of log exports until Sept. 1.

The order was signed last week permitting Catermole Timber Ltd. of Vancouver to export 4,260 logs totalling 455,730 board feet to Japan.

A ban on such exports was agreed to last month among provincial and federal governments and the lumber industry. The IWA had requested the ban to ease a timber shortage here and provide employment.

Jack Moore, IWA regional president, said of the order: "You bet we'll kick up a fuss. As far as we are concerned no logs are to be exported for six months."

Company president Robert Catermole said the logs are a "special case" and are being

taken from lands soon to be flooded in the Peace River area.

The logs would be lost if not cut and cannot be stored, he said. They are part of a two-year-old long-term contract with the Japanese.

Two Japanese companies are putting up money for a pulp mill and sawmill and part of the deal is that 20 per cent of the logs from the flood area be shipped to Japan, Mr. Catermole said.

Federal government officials

when contacted said the agreement to prohibit shipments allowed for certain small contracts which had to be honored.

Provincial government officials were not available for comment.

Harmac Workers 'Reluctant'

Wildcat Strike Ends, Shifts Resume Today

NANAIMO — Harmac mill workers are scheduled to return to work at 8 this morning.

More than 900 members of local 8 of the Canadian Pulp and Paperworkers Union decided Thursday night to end their two-day wildcat strike begun by 35 electricians.

President of local 8, Stan Shewaga said, "There was no ultimatum issued by the company at any time."

He added there had been no proceedings Wednesday, when an injunction against pickets was served, against any of the men picketing, and said there had been no indication up until Thursday night of any punitive action by the company against anyone.

"The men are reluctantly prepared to go back for the 8 a.m. shift this morning. If the company doesn't make a serious

attempt to consider the men's grievances, what we've just had will be only the start of things. The boys are in a pretty mean mood."

"The executive had to do a lot of talking to get the boys back to work," he said.

During the walkout, Mayo lumber mill, which supplies wood chips to Harmac, had to close down and layoff 200

workers because there was no place to store the chips.

The Hooker chemical plant, which supplies Harmac, also closed down for a period during the strike, a union spokesman said. Fewer than 50 men were affected.

Earlier in a statement to The Colonist, company spokesmen said settlement of alleged grievances of the pulp and paper workers of Canada was not possible at MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac Pulp Division while the wildcat strike continued.

"The contract with the union contains specific procedures for dealing with disputes between the union and management," said the spokesman, and the company is prepared to sit down with the union any time and discuss the current problem in accordance with the contract.

CONTRACT 'VIOLATED'

"However the company cannot accept without strikes — which violate both the contract and provincial law — as part of the grievance procedure. The company lives up to the contract and expects the pulp and paper workers of Canada to do the same."

The trouble began early Tuesday when Harmac electricians walked off their jobs protesting that instrument men at the plant were doing their work.

Men reporting for the day shift refused to cross the picket line. Mr. Shewaga said the strike was neither authorized nor condoned by the union.

"This is a grassroots movement. Things have become intolerable in the mill," he said. He added that workers had been complaining about conditions for several weeks.

Campbell River RCMP

More Men Requested

CAMPBELL RIVER — A request from the RCMP for a manpower increase in Campbell River was taken under study by council this week pending consultation with other Island municipalities.

The RCMP had requested an additional three men in 1970, but Alderman Jack McLeod opposed the request on grounds the ratio of population to population in Campbell River is about one to 600, while the normal acceptable ratio is one to 1,000.

Mayor Skip McDonald pointed out the town was a big trading area and crime increased during the past year. Council decided to offer a standing reward for information leading to the conviction of vandals damaging public property. The reward will be \$25 for wilful damage and \$50 for mischief.

A delegation appearing on behalf of Little League baseball was told council will have the Lane Park playing field re-turfed.

The delegation, led by William Ritchie, complained the town does not have proper fields for Little League baseball.

Mr. Ritchie said because none of the playing areas met international specifications, the local Little League was unable to affiliate with the international movement.

He said Lane Park field had been raised by being used as a car park during logger sports at the main field.

The foreshore park will be turfed at a cost of \$20,000 out of the general reserve fund. An amount of \$21,000 was returned to the specified area reserve fund.

School Board Vacancy Attracts Third Entry

DUNCAN — Marina operator Kurt Horn of Maple Bay has joined two other candidates in the race for one seat on the Cowichan school board.

The seat became vacant when Alastair MacDonald resigned last month. Nominations will close May 9 and the byelection will be held May 17.

Mr. Horn has been president of the Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association for the past three years.

He is also a past president of the Vancouver Island Marina Owners and Operators Association. The other two candidates are David Haywood of Quamichan Heights and Fred Zantvoort of Maple Bay.

'Let's Go' Says Study Chairman

United Appeal Approved

DUNCAN — A survey of clubs and organizations in the Duncan area by a United Appeal study committee resulted in a recommendation that further action be taken in setting up a fund in Duncan.

"Let's take the bull by the

horns and let's go," Dr. G. C. Walkey, local dentist and chairman of the study committee said Wednesday evening.

The committee was formed at a public meeting in November when the idea was first introduced by city council. Its

purpose was to get a list of organizations that might be included in the appeal; find out their goals; how much they collected each year; expenses and areas covered.

"Everyone I contacted said they would like a United

Appeal," said Dr. Walkey. "Large businesses said go ahead because we are all set up for it; small business people need education but seemed in favor because it means one donation a year. Almost all organizations are in favor."

All groups will be forwarded a statement advising them of some of the results of the study. The information will say there are approximately 20 campaigns a year and eight tag days.

The organizations listed their total goals as a minimum of \$23,000 last year and raised \$20,000. The area covered is from Salt Spring Island to Youbou, and from Chemainus to Shawnigan Lake.

A public meeting will be held at Duncan firehall 8 p.m. May 27. Representatives from the clubs will be nominated to serve on the board of directors of the United Appeal.

"We need a minimum of 10 to form a working body," said Dr. Walkey.

Alderman Martin Lukaitis informed the committee a new policy went into effect in the new year. Only one organization can canvass or hold a tag day a month.

"We try to squeeze in 14 a year because some months have five weeks," he said.

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London Visitor

Port Alberni Harbor Well-Known in Tilbury

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Residents of Tilbury in England possibly know as much about the wood products of Port Alberni as many local residents, and this is due to the combined efforts of MacMillan Bloedel and a recent visitor to Port Alberni, Herbert Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd is a member of the board of the Port of London, a position similar to that of our harbor commissioners. Recently he was in Melbourne, Australia. He was free to return to London via whatever route he preferred and one of the places he really wanted to see was Port Alberni.

"I remember meeting members of the harbor commission at the Port of London 18 months ago. They impressed me, both with their presentation and their personalities, and I decided to see for myself," Mr. Lloyd said.

"I am interested in the timber traffic. We have a marshalling dock for lumber from Port Alberni in London."

"We have big plans for community relations near Tilbury," Mr. Lloyd explained. "We invited people to inspect the port facilities, and with the help of the users, put on displays for the school children."

One that drew the most attention was arranged by MacMillan Bloedel, offering pictures, models and diagrams, describing the forest industry, the original trees and the products.

Mr. Lloyd termed it "a first-class presentation."

Mr. Lloyd was enthusiastic about recently announced plans for improvement of harbor facilities in Port Alberni.

"We have dealings with people from all over the world but the

efficiency with which all operations from Port Alberni are being handled makes us confident that this expansion will be a very sound investment," Mr. Lloyd said, as the scheme was explained to him.

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Ports, Mr. Lloyd emphasized, should not be a political matter. "I am always sorry to see politics too heavily involved in port administration. This shouldn't be so, for ports are a great part of the country's business."



Troops clamber down side of ship into landing craft

Army Rounds Up the 'Enemy' At 'Battle' of Nanoose Bay

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANOOSE BAY — Nanoose Bay was the scene of an assault by young soldiers in training Thursday.

The beaches on the eastern side of the bay burst into smoke and explosions roared all afternoon, in a simulated attack upon landed enemy troops.

It was part of a military training venture weeks in the planning, and the execution seemed to be as smooth, in most instances, as one could expect of fledgling troops.

The strike battalion was comprised of the Royal Westminster Regiment; Seaforth Highlanders of Canada; and the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

The landing craft vehicle and personnel (LCVP) and assault boats began ferrying troops to the area where 50 "enemy" soldiers were hidden in the bush.

The shoreline burst into blue smoke and explosions blasted the air. Geysers of smoke, sand and small pebbles could be seen two miles away.

The attack started. First the LCVP hit the beach and 40 men ran forward, threw themselves onto the beach, then got up and ran for cover. The rubber boats hit next and their dozens fanned out so they would not make good targets.

Men ran into the bushes to engage the enemy. The last ones ashore stayed where they were, awaiting the next landing party.

Two "prisoners" were herded out of the bush, to the beach and ordered to squat on the sand with their arms on their heads, as the smoke of "battle" cleared away.



Soldiers charge as beach assault begins

'War' Went Thataway

NANOOSE BAY — Ordinarily the average newsman would enjoy a day bolling about a deserted beach. Thursday was one of those days.

But there was a "war" to cover, and they lolled in their innocence where the action wasn't.

After a briefing on the armed forces exercise to take place at Nanoose Bay, one press contingent headed north to the site, assured of arriving

in plenty of time, at the only jetty marked on a map.

They arrived at the jetty in time to be picked up. It was a pleasant day, sunny and picturesque, and soon an hour had gone by. They still hadn't been picked up.

By now it was 1:30 p.m.

Two naval vessels steamed by and frantic hand signals were ignored. The battle camouflage uniform of the escorting

officer worked just fine . . . no one saw him.

They waited. Guns boomed ships steamed by once more. But now . . . if the Indians could do it . . . why not the army?

And there was the picture of the escorting officer building a small beach fire, the attempting smoke signals, Indian fashion, with his battle helmet.

No luck. Time: 3 p.m. The sun was

warm, the water gently lapped the shore . . . then finally someone used that modern invention, a telephone.

By 4 p.m. the beach party had boarded HMCS Chaudiere. By 5:30 they were headed back to Nanaimo.

It was a long, dreary battle, struggling to report the war that took place "over there," where there was another jetty.

Casper Cards Six-Under 66 To Lead Par-Breaking Field

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — All-guy-plugged Bill Casper fired a six-under-par 66 Thursday for the first-round lead in the Masters golf tournament.

"I didn't feel comfortable out there and I didn't want to gamble," said the 37-year-old Mormon lay minister after easing around the 6,980-yard, par-72 Augusta national course without going over par on any hole. He laid up on the long holes and hit for the fast part of the green rather than take chances on others.

He took a one-shot lead over Bruce Devlin, the onetime Australian plumber's helper, and towering George Archer, rated by many as the best putter in the game.

Two strokes farther back at 69 were the 20-year-old U.S. Amateur champion, Bruce Fleisher, Gene Littler, the leading money winner of the season, Mason Rudolph, Dan Sikes and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Jack Nicklaus sank a 25-footer for an eagle on the 520-yard, creek-guarded 15th hole and finished in a blaze at 68.

IN THE RUNNING

Defending champion Bob Goalby fought back from a 12-month slump with a two-under-par 70.

"People gave me a big ovation when I sank the first hole," Goalby said. "They stood and cheered me every hole I played. I felt 10 feet tall."

Three other gallery favorites failed to muster a charge. PGA champion Julius Boros shot a 72, as did Lee Trevino, the volatile U.S. Open king. Gary Player of South Africa, only foreigner to win this title, had a 74.

Fleisher played as a partner of Arnold Palmer, who shot a 73, and astounded Arnie's army by frequently outitting Palmer.

as much as 30 yards off the tee. An amateur has never won here.

It was a catastrophic day for Palmer, the only man ever to win this title four times. He went two over par on the fourth hole, three-putted three greens and took four from the edge on four of the seven finishing holes.

"If I play the way I did today, I have no chance," a haggard Palmer said afterward. He criticized the slow play, saying four hours to get a two some around the course was "ridiculous."

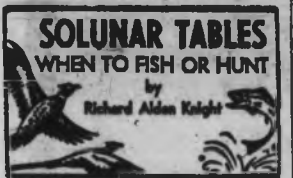
Casper, leading money-winner last year with more than \$210,000 and pro of the year in 1968, shot a 70.

had to pull out of the National Airlines tournament two weeks ago in Miami because of allergies which caused him to break out in a rash and affected his joints.

"I couldn't stoop to pick up the ball," he said. "But now it has affected only the tips of my fingers. They are numb."

With his numb fingers, Casper knocked in a 20-foot putt at the first hole and rammed in another of 30 feet at the 17th. His other birdie putts were under eight feet.

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian entered, also shot a 70.



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12:50	7:00	12:45	7:25

TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:40	7:45	1:50	8:10

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Different Greens Could Be Factor

Putting may well tell the difference for 14 to 16 players Sunday in the second round of match play in the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament at Glen Meadows says medalist Don Billsborough.

The young assistant professional at Uplands played his first round on the 7,014-yard layout, which is being used for the first time in the tourney, on Thursday. He shot a five-over-par 77.

"The greens are a lot different from the other local clubs," he said. "They have more rolls and they slope. They certainly can't be called flat."

Billsborough, whose putting has been a big factor so far in the tournament, three-putted three greens Thursday. He hadn't three-putted in either the qualifying round or last weekend's first match.

Course knowledge should be a help to two of the competitors Sunday — host-pro Dick Silverberg and member Hal Jacobson.

Cowichan will have only one representative after Sunday because professional Norm Boden and the up-Island club's other representative, Gordie Whan, have been drawn together.

Draw and starting times:

HANDICAP DIVISION
10 a.m.—Alex Vanzo (GV) vs Martin Smith (U).
10:07—Urban Allen (GV) vs Tom Murray (GV).
10:14—McKenna (GV) vs J. A. Smith (CH).
10:21—A. Bryan (GV) vs Bob Herbertson (CH).
10:28—Dave Emery (RC) vs Ted Murray (GV).
10:35—D. Boon (GV) vs Wes Green (GV).
10:42—Jan Anderson (U) vs A. Marshall (GV).
10:49—Reg Clarkson (U) vs Bill Smith (GV).

CHAMPIONSHIP
10:56—Don Billsborough (U) vs Jim McCall (GV).
11:03—Doug Austin (GV) vs Dick Silverberg (GM).
11:10—Al Brown (U) vs Hal Jacobson (GM).
11:17—Les Butcliffe (GV) vs Dick Flanagan (V).
11:24—Norm Boden (GV) vs Gordon Whan (Cov.).
11:31—Bob Hunt (U) vs Cae Ferguson (GV).
11:38—Bill McCall (V) vs Clem Pettit (RC).
11:45—Laurie Carroll (GV) vs Dan Miles (GV).

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REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League today announced the signing of two defensive linemen.

Joining the Riders are Jack Rust, 245-pound, 22-year-old tackle who played regularly for three years for the University of Oregon, and Carl Heilman, a 220-pound linebacker from West Texas State.

New Recruit

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of Don Cherry, an import halfback from Wichita State University.

Cherry, six feet and 210 pounds, tried out briefly with the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League last year, but was released in early September.

Seek Players

Young men interested in playing softball in the Colwood and District League on either a juvenile (17 years old and under) or junior (20-and-under) team have until Sunday to register.

Registrations may be made by telephoning Al Beasley at 479-1933.

Stock-Car Event To Start Season

Gary Kershaw, who walked away with stock car honors at Western Speedway last season, won't be around when the 1969 season opens Saturday night and the battle for his successor should be a wide-open affair.

Kershaw has retired from the racing scene and another seven of the top drivers have moved up to super-stock or modified cars this season.

In addition, locked rear ends and racing tires will not be permitted on stockers at the four-tenths of a mile oval.

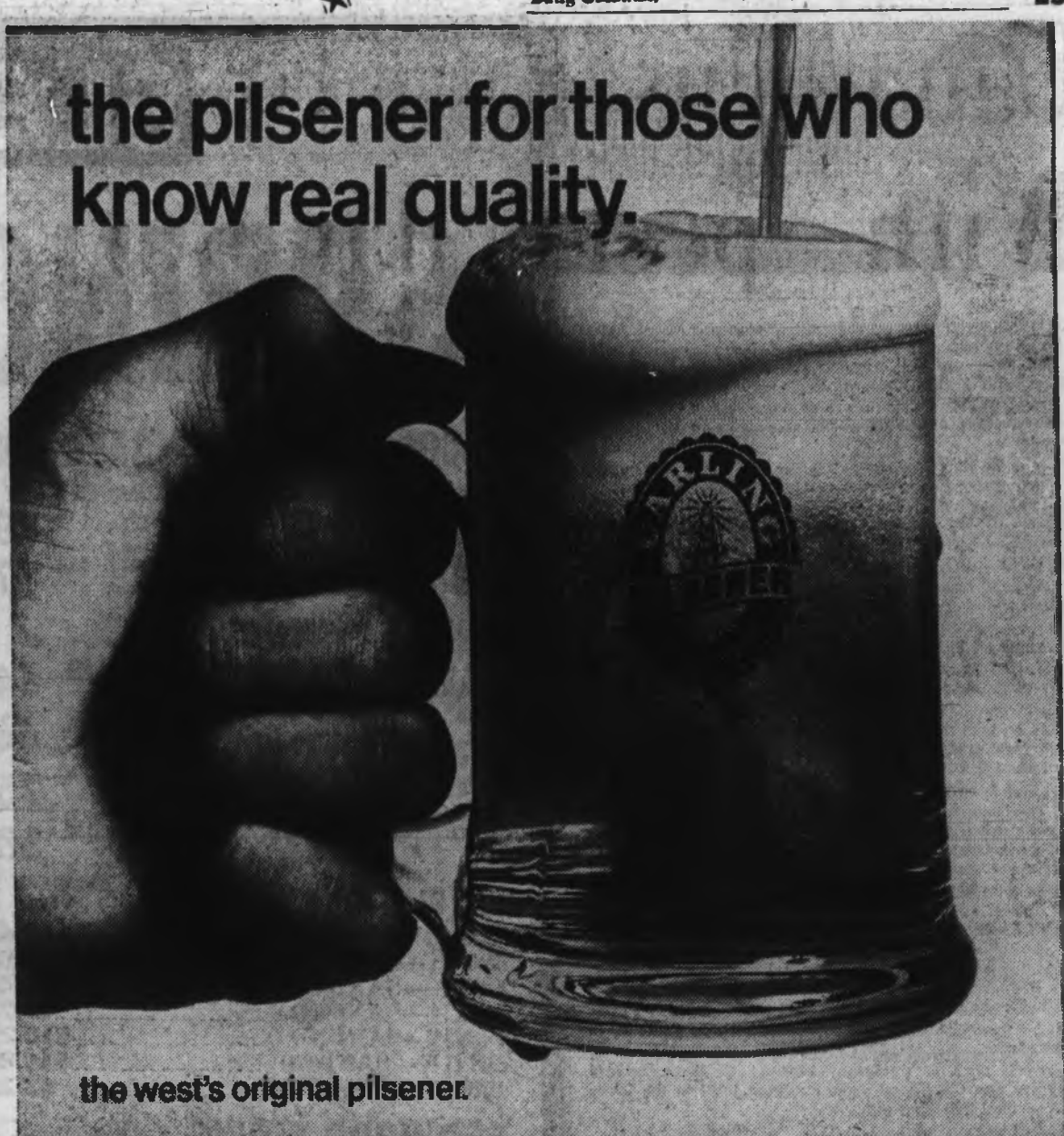
Mel Marshall, who finished fifth in point standings last season, is favored to win the title

this season but faces strong competition from Jim Caudwell, Barry Davies, Dave Anderson, Gary Haskell and Bob Collins, all in the top 15 last year.

In all, 26 days of racing have been planned, including super-stock, Canadian-American Modified Racing Association events and the popular figure-eight races inaugurated last season.

Among the feature races will be the CAMRA Strawberry Cup, Billy Foster 100 and Daffodil Cup events and the Billy Foster stock car 100.

Time trials Saturday start at 7 p.m., with the first race scheduled for 7:45.



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Secret Vote Try Blasted

DUNCAN — An attempt to institute secret balloting on controversial issues at Cowichan Regional Board meetings, drew charges of being "undemocratic" from directors this week.

The secrecy attempt was made by chairman Alex Smith, as a vote was taken, but not before John Cannon, representative from North Cowichan, said the action was highly irregular and "out of order."

"If I can't vote in the open so the press can report it to the public, I don't want any part of it," said Mr. Cannon.

Mr. Smith said he didn't want to set a precedent, but said "whenever there is a slightly controversial issue, people tend to be swayed by the voting of their neighbors."

The vote sparking the suggestion was a vote on a motion by A. K. MacKinnon to apply for membership in the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, and was approved by a vote of eight to two.

Mr. Cannon told the meeting the secret ballot process "went out in the dark ages," and if a person doesn't vote as his conscience dictates, he shouldn't be on this board.

The issue was then joined by more board members. Bruce Devitt and Jim Moore of Ladysmith echoed the comment that they had "never before seen anything like this." J. F. Dobell of Saltair criticized the move as undemocratic.

It was reported this was the second time Mr. Smith has come under attack for his attitude toward public information.

Earlier this year he set up a committee to "screen news" because he said, "too many directors are going out in the street and discussing things that should not be discussed outside this chamber."

In making the motion to join

the municipalities organization, municipal business, and this is Mr. MacKinnon said, "more and more we will be involved in mainstream."

Building Projects Spur Employment

DUNCAN — Start of construction on the provincial office building adjacent to the new courthouse and on a hotel on the Trans-Canada highway have improved employment conditions, said R. S. Robinson, manager of the local Manpower centre.

Several other construction jobs including schools, banks and houses have also absorbed a considerable number of registrants.

Mr. Robinson said, "There was a total of \$13 registered at the Duncan Manpower centre during March which is a substantial decrease from February."

Another large project, a shopping plaza on the Cowichan Indian reserve adjacent to downtown Duncan is in the planning stage.

At the next board meeting, affairs to amend legislation to members will decide whether to make planning a function of the ask the minister of municipal board.

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Second Storey Slated

COURTENAY — Plans for a \$50,000 second-floor addition to the community health centre will be drawn up by mid-June, and are to include a psychiatric treatment centre.

The decision was made following city council approval of the addition this week. Cost of the city will be \$10,000 with the remaining \$50,000 split between the provincial government (\$30,000) and Ottawa (\$20,000).

Clerk-administrator W. C. Moore told council the regional board has credited the city with 325 gallons of water per minute for the period July to December 1968. The credit amounts to \$20,257 and compensates for water leakage in the regional board lines. A similar compensation will be given for the first three months of this year, Mr. Moore said.

His report indicated the RCMP have asked for two more police constables in 1970; aerators for the city lagoon have arrived; building permits in March totalled \$364,000, which included 21 new single family dwellings.

Schools Tenders Approved

Three Island school districts have been authorized to let contracts for school additions, the education department has announced.

Nanaimo will get a \$12,748 addition to Mountain View elementary built by D. and R. Construction.

Cowichan will build a \$4,310 addition to Glenora elementary through J. L. Peterson Construction.

Vancouver Island North school district will get a portable unit costing \$16,806 at San Josef elementary.

Ucluelet Gets Hall

UCLUELET — A recreation hall turned over to the town by MacMillan Bloedel recently for the nominal sum of \$1 will be improved by council to provide recreation facilities for the entire community.

During the Second World War, the hall was used by the RCAF for recreation for the airmen stationed at the seaplane base.

In 1958, MacMillan Bloedel bought the building and land, and the Kennedy Lake division maintained this building for community use until it was turned over to the town.

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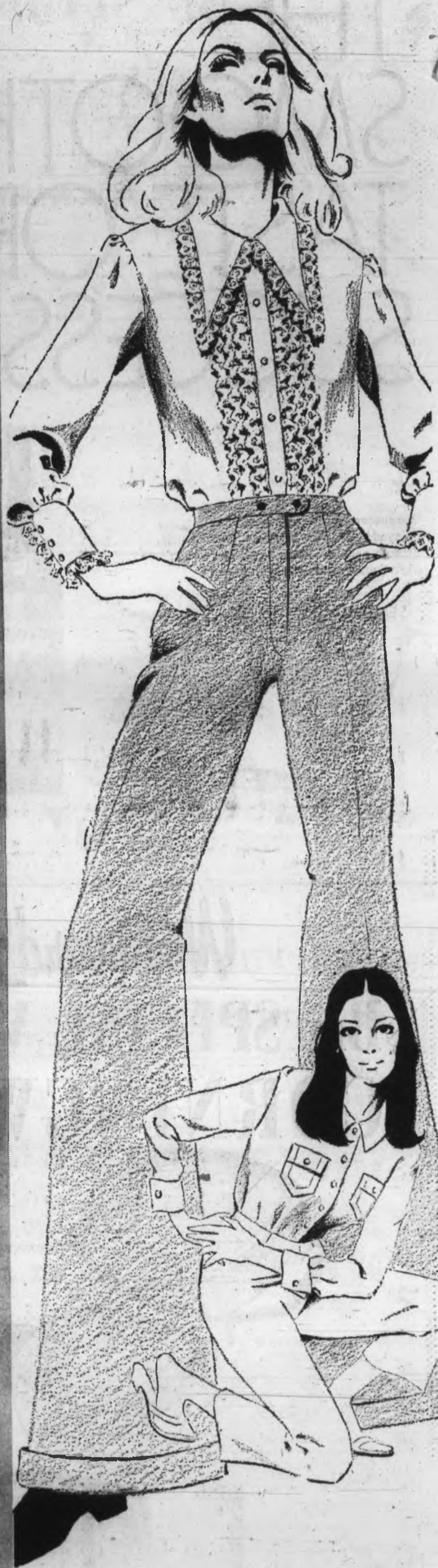
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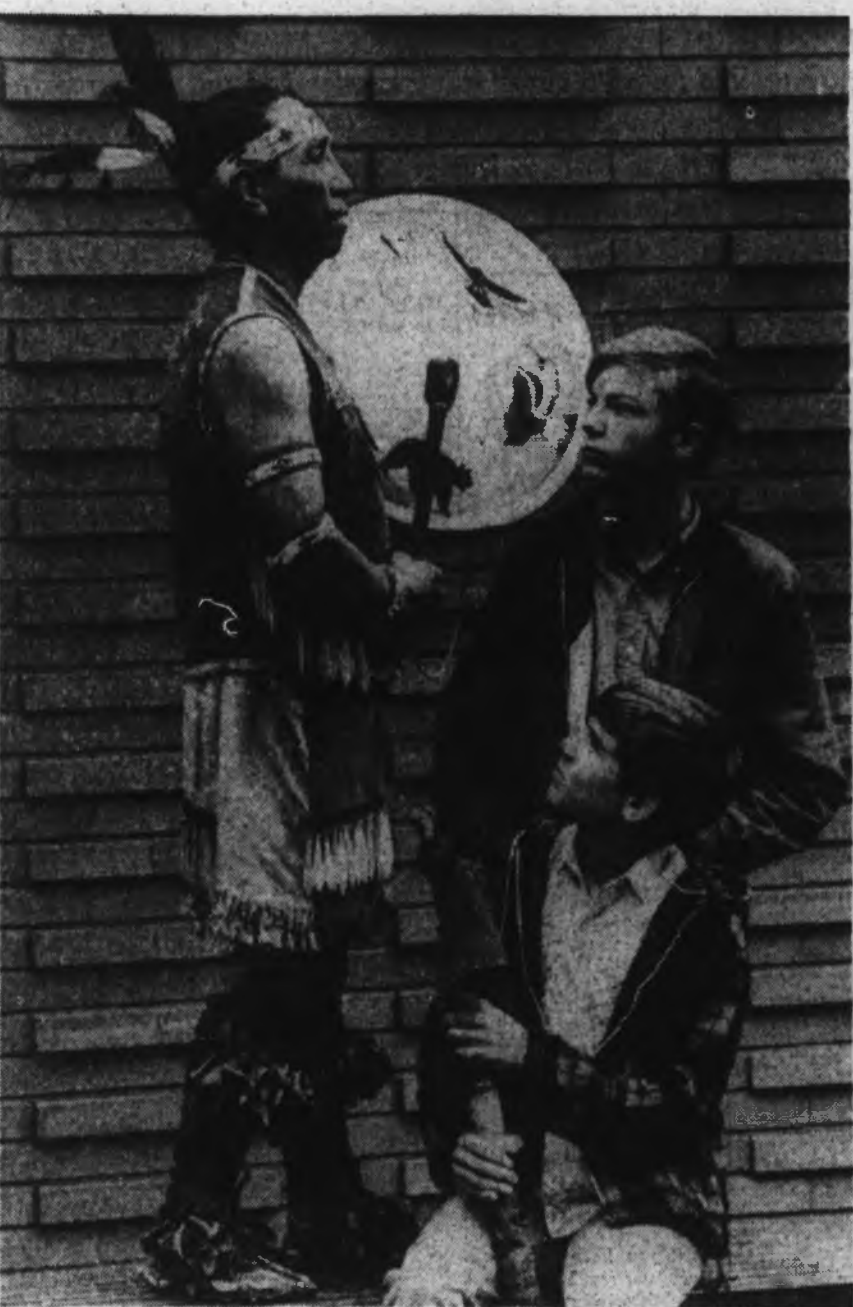
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Expert
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Lessons

Indian singer Abel Joe came
down from Duncan Wednes-
day to teach Indian songs,
dances and history to leaders
of Camp Thunderbird during
week-long training session at
Victoria YM-YWCA. He shows
James Rieley, 19, and Ian
Bruce, 11, sitting, how to beat
Indian drum.—(Jim Ryan)

Emergency Cases
Up at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Hospital emer-
gency ward handled 1,942 cases
in March, an increase of 132
over the same month last year,
the hospital reported Wednesday.
The figure is also 35 more
than February's total.

Persons treated for traffic ac-
cident injuries in March num-
bered 49, down five from March,
1968, and an increase of two
over February of this year.
Of the total treated in March,
311 were admitted for further
treatment.

\$5,000,000 in Peril

Lack of a decision by the
Pollution Control Board on a
proposed Greater Victoria
municipalities sewer project
may cost the municipalities
nearly \$5,000,000, David Ander-
son told the Esquimalt Provin-
cial Liberal Association Wed-
nesday.

The \$5,000,000 would be fed-
eral funds, all of which would
be available only if the project
was completed by March 31,
1970, the MP for Esquimalt-
Saanich said.

The federal government would
loan two-thirds of the total
project cost to the municipali-
ties, and if the sewer system
was finished by the deadline,
the municipalities would have to
repay only 75 per cent of the
loan, Mr. Anderson said.

If the project was unfinished
at the deadline, the federal

government would contribute
only on the completed part, he
said. The \$5,000,000 was only an
estimate of the federal share of
the entire complex, he said.
"All this federal money is
being held up. Why aren't we
taking advantage of it?" he
asked.

NAVY PROMISE
If the complex is built, the
Navy has promised that all
facilities in Esquimalt Harbor
would be hooked into the
system, according to Mr.
Anderson.

"I'm pushing on that -
pushing hard," he said. "To
delay it is just crazy."
He suggested the Liberals
write to Health Minister Ralph
Lofmark "as individuals" ur-
ging action on the sewer com-
plex.

"I wouldn't recommend the
group write to him at the
Esquimalt Provincial Liberal
Association," he said.

FIRST YEAR
Summing up his first year in
Ottawa, he said, "Things have
moved a little slower than we
expected, but are starting to
move ahead. We are getting
some results of rethinking about
where the government belongs
and what action it should take."

STORAGE AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE THAT IN ACCORD-
ANCE WITH THE CONDITIONS OF
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tion, to the undersigned at 303 Royal
Trust Building, Victoria, B.C. before the
8th day of May, 1969, after which date
the Administrator will distribute the
said estate among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which they then have notice.

All persons indebted to the said es-
tate are required to pay their indebted-
ness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 31st
day of March, 1969.

Official Administrator for the
County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
ELIZABETH MARGARET PEABODY, late
of Comox, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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said estate amongst the parties entitled
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ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the said es-
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the matter of the estate of
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Comox, British Columbia, deceased.

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said estate amongst the parties entitled
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Students

Senate:
Let All
Partake

The University of Victoria
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Recommendations submitted
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UVic Moves to Head Off
Frosh Rush from Mainland

Enrolment restrictions to
ward off a possible influx of low-
calibre freshmen from the
mainland were accepted in
principle Wednesday night by
the University of Victoria
senate.



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Hussein

offers new peace plan
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Hussein addresses press club in Washington

DEAL WOULD OPEN CANAL TO ISRAEL

From UPI, AP

King Hussein of Jordan, speaking on the "personal authority" of Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser, offered a six-point peace plan for the Middle East Thursday, including for the first time Israel's right to use the Suez Canal.

The canal has been closed to Israel since that country was created in 1948.

Trapped ship hit in Suez duel. Page 29.

Hussein was speaking to the U.S. National Press Club in Washington when he made his proposals public. He is nearing the end of a three-day visit to President Nixon.

Hussein's absence from his country, however, may have led to further trouble between Arab commandos and his government. Reports from

Amman indicated that two Al Fatah commandos were arrested on the spot by Jordanian troops and two arrested later in the Aqaba area. They had been part of the team responsible for last Tuesday's rocket attack on the Israeli port of Elath.

There were other unconfirmed reports that said all

the arrested men had been released after a round of conferences between Al Fatah and government leaders.

Guerrillas of the Al Fatah were still on alert Thursday, however. In the last two days, 600 Bedouin tribesmen, fiercely loyal to Hussein, have been brought to the outskirts of Amman and are standing by.

Egypt never has publicly

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Saliva 'Devil' Clue

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — The board of education in this New York City suburb wants to give regular saliva tests to its 6,000 school children to determine who is using the "cancerous devil" marijuana. The board in a booklet written by board president Stanton Weiss, has asked parents for permission to administer the tests. Weiss said Thursday that "so far" parent response has been 100 per cent in favor of the tests. The test was developed by Dr. Luis Diaz Desouza, who said his test works because marijuana leaves traces.

Brothers Die

Plunge Into Bush

VALEMONT, B.C. (CP) — Two men were killed Thursday when their light plane crashed into bushland near this town close to the Alberta border, 195 miles north of Kamloops.

Eyewitnesses said the two-seater plane plunged straight down and buried its nose in the ground. It missed a car on the Yellowhead Highway by about 100 feet and crashed 100 feet from the home of Hans Krupp.

The two were identified by the RCMP as Gordon Andrew Clarkston, 19, the pilot, of Smithers, B.C. and his brother Kenneth Lyle, 18.

News of the crash was telephoned by Mrs. Krupp, said Lorne Roberts, manager of the nearby Valemont Hotel.

"The plane was only 200 yards from our strip — or maybe he was trying to land on the highway ... He came zeroing in and then bang, straight into the ground," Mr. Roberts said.

Mrs. Krupp, who lives with her husband on a ranch near the airstrip here, said the plane crashed about 100 feet from her door.

Her son, Bob Morrow of the Vancouver suburb of Coquitlam, arrived only 15 minutes after the crash. He said he and his stepfather and another man pulled the twisted frame of the aircraft away from the bodies of the occupants.

De Gaulle

puts his job
on line again



De Gaulle: choice is power or chaos

Teachers Want to End Queen, Flag Lectures

By BILL STAVDAL

Colonist Education Writer

VANCOUVER — B.C.'s teachers want an end to lecturing children about the Queen, the flag, the Commonwealth and Victoria Day.

Instead, the B.C. Teachers' Federation took a stand Thursday in favor of telling pupils about "Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

At issue were two long-standing education department regulations which, delegates said, most schools ignored anyway nowadays. One section of the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction reads: "... Lessons,

recitations and other exercises on the last teaching day preceding Victoria Day shall bear directly upon the history and resources of Canada and the British Commonwealth, in order to promote a spirit of true patriotism and loyalty."

Only four hands were raised in opposition to a Surrey teachers' resolution to abolish the section.

Another section of the department rules says: "At least one day in each week, preferably at the opening of school in the morning, all pupils then in attendance at public school shall be assembled, by classes or school, in front of the flag, either within the school or on the school grounds, and shall

salute the flag and sing the National Anthem."

"The principal and teachers of the school shall endeavor to see that proper ideals of loyalty to our Queen and country are instilled into the minds of pupils in attendance and that due respect is paid the flag and Canadian institutions."

The resolution was amended, to the applause of the teachers, to read: "The principal and teachers of a public school shall endeavor to see that the students are made aware of the ideals of respect for and responsibility to Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

Power Shift, Single Vote Draws Fire

From Reuters - AP

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle once again gave France the choice of approving his proposals in a referendum April 27 or seeing him step down from power.

He presented the alternatives in stark terms in a television interview Thursday in which he spoke at length about his plans to transfer some of the central government's enormous power to new regional governments and reduce the national Senate to a purely advisory role.

By telling Frenchmen that their votes would determine whether he remains in power, de Gaulle followed a precedent he has set in the four previous referendums when he posed the choice between his continuing in power and political chaos.

DIFFERENT TACT

Observers felt, however, that this time the growing stature of former prime minister Georges Pompidou, who has spoken publicly of his ambitions to succeed de Gaulle, might somewhat lessen the fear which the president's threats to step down has aroused in the past.

When asked if he would stake his political future on the success of his proposal, de Gaulle replied:

"My continuing in office or my immediate departure obviously depends on the reply the country gives to what I am asking."

PROCEDURE CRITICIZED

He insisted that the two reforms were complementary and therefore should be put to the electorate in the form of a single vote—a procedure that has aroused considerable criticism. "It conforms to good sense that each Frenchman who has understood and judged what the reform consists of leaves to the president, the government and its councils the task of working out the details," de Gaulle said.

His recorded interview was broadcast on the same day that a public opinion poll showed only 25 per cent of French voters decided to vote for the proposals.

POLL BREAKDOWN

The poll, conducted by the French Public Opinion Institute, showed 23 per cent intending to vote against the program, 31 per cent undecided and 21 per cent refusing to answer. The president poured scorn on the opposition and made a glancing reference to the strong French Communist party in speaking of "totalitarians who want to crush everything under the implacable weight of servitude."

His decision to link his own political future with the result of the referendum will turn vote

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Healey: 'infectious'

Not All in NATO Agree

U.S. Holds Back On East Talks

By UPI, CP

The United States Thursday rejected any idea of an early conference on European security between the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, declaring that there first must be intensive investigation by the western powers to assess the real intention of Russia and its allies.

Secretary of State William Rogers presented the American views on the issue of an all-European security conference — proposed by the communist Warsaw Pact countries — at the session of the NATO council of foreign ministers.

He did not rule out the possibility that the U.S. might someday find such a meeting worthwhile, but he set up a series of conditions which must be met first.

MOST NEGATIVE

The foreign ministers of the NATO alliance, holding their annual session, were generally cautious but agreeable in their approach to the idea of a European security conference, but that of Rogers, outlined by American delegation sources, appeared to be the most negative of all.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada said Thursday night that "quite a number" of delegates have expressed opinions on Canada's proposed manpower reduction and "needless to say, they would prefer" that Canada not make the move.

OTHERS TEMPTED

He had a firm "no comment" on the earlier remarks of British Defence Secretary Denis Healey.

Healey had warned that "unilateralism is infectious," thus implying other members might be tempted to follow Canada's decision.

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To Barrett

Unionist Surge Upsetting

By IAN STREET

Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — The NDP leadership race enters its final crucial stage today amid rumblings that some delegates representing trade union affiliates have been brought in at the 11th hour to influence the party's choice of a successor to Robert Strachan.

No charges were made publicly, but an unofficial source within the camp of Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam and one of four declared leadership candidates, said Thursday night, "There is great concern about the sudden movement into the party by certain trade unions."

The source didn't name the unions involved but claimed the number of delegates from affiliated unions among the nearly 800 who will elect the party's new leader Saturday night had jumped recently from 40 to 110. The suggestion was that Tom Berger, MLA for Burrard and an advocate of closer ties between the NDP and organized labor, would receive the bulk of the support from the new labor delegates.

A spokesman for Mr. Berger, however, referred to an earlier announcement by NDP provincial president John Laxton that party membership as a whole had risen from 8,000 last year to nearly 15,000. Trade union affiliates, which pay per capita dues to the party, have also increased their membership from some 5,000 to nearly 20,000 in the past year.

Mr. Berger and Mr. Barrett appeared to be running neck-and-neck in a four-way fight for

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U.S. Stature Matched by Russia

No Longer No. 1—by Choice

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has lost "the desire and ability" to be the dominant power in the world, Britain's Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

In the past year Russia has become the "full equal" of the U.S. in military and political terms and is likely to overtake America in intercontinental ballistic missiles by midsummer, the group said. The institute, a centre for defence and security research,

made the assessment in its latest Strategic Survey.

It said, however, that with its great stock of submarine and planes the U.S. will nevertheless retain a lead in total number of nuclear weapons.

The survey predicted the possibility of a less active American role in the world in the 1970s — maybe the smallest U.S. international role since before the Second World War.

"It was largely accidental that the end of the American

desire and ability" to be the universal and dominant power should coincide with the end of eight years of Democrat rule," the survey said.

Past political setbacks and Russia's rocket race "accelerated an increasing sense that the rewards of American global responsibility were by no means commensurate with the costs," it added.

"If President Nixon were to succumb to the temptation to

concentrate upon pressing domestic problems beguiled by President Johnson the rest of the world would have to adapt itself to the situation in which the United States played a less active international role than at any time since 1940."

This course, the survey added, was not due to a choice of Americans of "isolation for its own sake, but because their recent experience, at home and abroad, had exhausted their confident sense of purpose and ability."

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Toss Fails to Keep Rider Out of Saddle



Riding camel no hands, three-year-old John Manthorpe swings confidently in saddle Thursday on Beacon Hill Park carousel.

Erratic, Slow

City Directing Mail Protest To Ottawa

A strongly worded complaint about slow and unreliable mail delivery will be forwarded to the Postmaster-General by Victoria council.

Ald. Thomas L. Christie said Thursday that on three occasions he had noticed that notices of meetings, mailed from City Hall on Thursday, did not reach him until the following Monday.

Recently, he added, a letter was mailed to him from Vancouver on March 30 and arrived on April 7.

He said a lot of people were very concerned. Ald. Percy Frampton said he got his meeting notices in good time, but another letter mailed to him from within the city on March 26 reached his home on April 7.

There was no other comment and the motion of complaint passed unanimously. A copy of the motion will be forwarded, by mail, to the Victoria postmaster.

Welfare Patients' Fees

Victoria Will Fight Two Hospital Suits

What could be a long and tangled court action against the city will be defended this fall. It was decided Thursday at a meeting of Victoria council.

It is being brought by two private hospitals, Glengarry and Glenwarren, which are seeking the difference between their minimum rates and the rates paid by the city for the accommodation of welfare patients for extended periods.

The conflict started back in January, 1968, when Glengarry issued a writ against the city. A letter from the city solicitor told aldermen Thursday that

two more writs had recently been issued, a second by Glengarry and one by Glenwarren. The allowance for welfare patients in such hospitals is actually made by the provincial government, although it is administered by the city.

The province was to have made a study of the whole matter, and was informed recently that Victoria would be next on the list after the situation was explored in Vancouver.

If the actions against the city are successful it is expected that many further actions will follow.

Injunction Word 'Within 10 Days'

The principle of sanctity of a secret ballot was brought up in the B.C. Supreme Court chambers here Thursday when an application was heard before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton to set aside an injunction granted March 26 which halted the picketing of a Yakamovich Construction Ltd. building site in Victoria.

Mr. Justice Wootton announced about 5:10 p.m. that he would reserve judgment and that he

would reach a decision within 10 days.

Meanwhile, the injunction stands.

The application was made by Louis Lindholm, counsel for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1598, and the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Wootton after hearing 40 sworn declarations from carpenters who took part in a secret strike ballot.

Mr. Lindholm, after quoting a statement in a declaration from one of the carpenters, said if the court accepted the proposition that a man could be interrogated after casting a secret ballot, then "the whole fabric of parliamentary democracy has been undermined."

Workshop Set

The Canadian Mental Health Association will conduct a workshop at Spencerhouse April 18 and 19 for volunteer workers and prospective volunteers.

Choice Comments at Rezoning Hearing

Oak Bay Council's Moral Duty: Stop Superannuated 'Morons'

By NANCY BROWN

The proposition that apartments were for superannuated morons, who would have to be brought in by wheelchairs, was one of the gems of information put before Oak Bay council Thursday night during a four-hour marathon public hearing.

Oak Bay junior high school auditorium was jammed as some 600 people gathered to applaud, cheer, groan and boo the participants who debated the feasibility of two proposed bylaws.

One would see the rezoning for a shopping centre of an area across the road from the present Safeway centre on Fort and Foul Bay in an area bounded by Foul Bay, Goldsmith and Marion.

The second was the proposed rezoning for apartment use of the old Riding Academy property on Cedar Hill Road.

William Scott, 1062 Newport, identified himself as chairman of a group called the Little Man is Boss But the Idiots Don't Know It, which he said was a healthy opposition group to Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association.

He suggested that while he was not opposed to highrise apartments he would like to see stringent regulations — such as the prohibition of elevators for the sake of the health of apartment dwellers.

"You have a moral duty," he told council, "to stop us being inundated from outside by bringing into Victoria superannuated, physical degenerates, who would have to be shipped in in wheelchairs and sent to the top in elevators."

Otherwise, instead of having citizens we would have superannuated morons living longer and dying miserably."

Before the hearing council had received 20 letters — 17 opposing the proposed highrises — and a 268-name petition opposed to the apartment zoning representing 49 per cent of the surrounding property owners.

PERSONAL BRIEF
Allan Guy, 2756 Dewdney, secretary of Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, presented a personal brief in opposition, supported by a brief from the association.

"The pressure for highrise apartments is on, and this community is now a rudderless ship," he said.

He said he was opposed to any rezoning unless council could produce a plan for population growth and co-ordination of services for the next 15 to 20 years.

H. E. F. Makovski of 3539 Plymouth said it was difficult to assess the proposed zoning.

"In the background there's going to be this little bit of blackmail that by not approving it, we wouldn't get all the money we could towards the recreational facility."

DIFFERENT BREED
Apartment dwellers, said Dr. L. C. H. Ireland, 3263 Henderson were a different breed to single-family home-owners, and would have less at stake in local improvements.

"Jacob sold his birthright for a mess of pottage; let us not sell ours for a recreation centre if we can help it," he appealed.

Mayor Fred Hawes warned of rising taxes in the future and the necessity to broaden the tax base.

STEADY RISE
Municipal and school taxes combined, he felt, could continue to rise up to 10 per cent annually while hospitals and sewage were going to cost the taxpayer about eight mills.

The Oak Bay Board of Trade and several taxpayers opposed the commercial zoning of property on Foul Bay Road for a proposed \$1,000,000 Hearts of Oak shopping centre.

They were told by council that shared parking facilities could lessen land acquisition needs for proposed arena and swimming pool, making the two natural neighbors.

Council will consider the bylaws at its next meeting.

MOTORCYCLIST
BADLY HURT
A 35-year-old Brentwood man was in critical condition early today in Royal Jubilee Hospital, following a motorcycle accident early Thursday night.

Alan Chadwick of 1049 Clark, received head injuries when he hit a utility pole at West Saanich Road and Verdier.

Mr. Chadwick is a Central Saanich waterworks employee.



Too confidently, as it turns out, and he loses grip...

Charges Certain Against Vandals

"About 12" young people will be charged with vandalism as the result of damage done to Macaulay elementary school last weekend.

"We don't know if the construction company is going to charge them, but if they don't we will," Esquimalt Police Chief Earl Sarsist said Thursday. He said those involved would appear in juvenile court.

The ages range from 11 to 14. He pointed out that building

materials for the new addition to the school and equipment were left out in the open and were a natural attraction for youngsters, as was any new construction.

Damage included pushing over of a 30-foot, four-block-high cement block wall, sabotaging of a cement mixer, bursting open of cement bags and breaking of windows. Cost has been set by the contractors at around \$800, the chief said.

Photos by Jim Ryan



and rolls onto ground, but no crying for him...



He's in saddle again, this time one with grips.

Tragedy in Hutch

Dogs Destroyers of Love

Slaughtered rabbits, a smashed hutch, and The Dogs lurking in the darkness, are the stuff of tragedy in this letter to the Colonist from Mrs. Judith E. Puddy of 3877 Gordon Head Road.

"They're all gone; Peterson and Bessie and Smokey and the other one with no name. And our neighbor's two rabbits as well.

"It's not that my husband didn't build a strong hutch. He did. He took great care with it and even put two layers of chicken wire on the front. We had been warned, you see. We did our best to keep The Dogs out.

"Peterson was our first rabbit. My son bought him with his own money the month he started Grade 1. That was about a year and a half ago. We were going to have just one pet rabbit.

"Well, you know how things happen — last fall Bessie joined the family, and then the babies were born in February. They were all tame, friendly rabbits, defenceless and silent as all rabbits are.

"The Dogs came Wednesday night when we were asleep. The first we knew of it was in the morning when my son went out to feed his pets. He came running in with tears streaming down his face.

screaming, "The rabbits are gone! The cage is broken!"

"And it was, too. Torn apart as if by a maniac, but we found the tooth marks so we knew it was The Dogs. No sign of the rabbits except for a bit of white fluff on the grass and a small splash of blood in the mangled hutch.

"And it was the same at our neighbors' house — plywood torn into small pieces.

The dogs must have been in a frenzy.

"Somebody must know who did it. Somebody's big dog must roam at night and come home with blood on his muzzle. Maybe he even brings home dead rabbits. Somebody might even be burying dead rabbits to protect his dog.

"I love animals. I love dogs and cats and white mice and all kinds of animals. But right now I wish I had a rifle, and tonight I would sit out on the sun deck in the dark and wait for The Dogs to come back, and I would shoot once for Peterson, and once for Bessie and once for Smokey, and once for the one with no name, and twice for the neighbors' two."

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Sharon

Seen In Passing

Sharon Kemp designing the interior of a trailer. (Receptionist for a mobile home firm, she lives at 295 Bessborough Avenue with her husband Glen. Her hobbies are swimming and knitting.)

... Sue Campbell trying to sell a sports car. ... George Davis finding a thumbtack the painful way. ... Ann Williams walking along the beach. ... Jennifer Spicer applying her makeup. ... Barbara Lott riding her new horse. ... Maria MacIntyre passing a tennis test. ... Cheryl Borris staging an intermedia show. ... Brian Pearce talking softball. ... Jim Mills talking about the future of helicopters.

U.K. Organist Plays Here

The organist and master of choristers at England's Ely Cathedral, Dr. Arthur Willis, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral.

Dr. Willis is professor of organ and harmony at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and teaches in the music faculty at Cambridge.

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